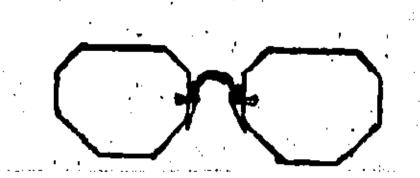
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ALLEGED SALE OF BOY.

To Get Money for Medicine.

TWO WOMEN CHARGED.

The two Chinese women remanded from yesterday on charges of kidnapping a boy from Kow loon, Magistracy, this morning,

tariat for Chinese Affairs, prosecuted, while the two women were not legally represented.

Opening the proceedings, Mr. parts of the Empire. Barrow that with his Worship's permission he wished to withdraw the charge against the second defendant, and include her with the first defendant on an amended charge.

only charge.

Mr. Barrow: Yes, your Worship. The first woman alleged that the child's mother was not his mother, but that she was a trafficker in children. The mother re quested a man named Yeung Mau to find a purchaser to buy the

To a charge of aiding and abetting in the alleged kidnapping, the second defendant pleaded not guilty.

Only Eight Months Old.

Giving the facts of the case, Mr. Barrow said that the young woman in Court was the mother of the boy in question, and was of his motor car learner's licence hands of looters. a native of Chung Sing. Her hus- in that he drove along Castle Peak band became seriously ill up-Road at a prohibited hour. country, and so to obtain money to meet the medical expenses, she Cheung Tim, driver of the Dock postulate the existence of a tolercame down to Hong Kong ten days ago. She brought the boy (8 months old) with her with a view to sell- at the wheel of the car. ing him to get money.

The woman lived with her i mother-in-law in an unnumbered after a day or two she disclosed instead of in Waterloo Road. Since Her plan to her mother-in-law's then Mr. Marriott had passed out sister, who brought in her friend, his full driver's licence with Ser-Yeung Man. On August 3, the geant Clarke. mother, her friend (the mother-) in-law's sister) and first accused lowed to drive from 6 to 9 a.m. and went to the second accused's hut 7 to 10 p.m. at Kau Piu Shek, in Kowloon City. The first accused took the child was done unintentionally, and it North.-Reuter. away for about two hours. She was merely a mistake in the time. returned and said that she had His son had been teaching him, but found an old lady to be a pros- on that particular day was out with pective buyer of the bahy. The the Police Flying Squad. He pointnext day the complainant and her ed out that the back of his friend again went to the hut learner's licence was endorsed to when, after deliberation, the first say that he could drive anywhere. accused refused to let the mother come to witness the transaction.

Mother Pacified.

Meanwhile the second accused pacified the mother by saying that she would guarantee that everything in the matter would be all ·right. The mother consented and after waiting for practically whole day the first accused failed to return with the hoy.

The mother with her friend then before Mr. Whyte-Smith at the took the second accused to the Kowloon Magistracy this morning Kowloon City Police Station where charged with begging for alms. the matter was reported, and the The monk stated that he went Police there kept a sharp lookout to the Yaumati Police Station and for the other woman with the beat a gong for money, which was baby and they succeeded in catch- not for himself but for charitable the first part of the case, Young get back to his country.

Man, was at present in hiding and the police could not find him.

His Worship: Do you keep an account of the subscriptions to opposing Chiang Kai-shek.

The young Australian airman, his Jewish origin is also maintained by the crudite Spaniard historian, from the contest if a Moslem can flight from Australia to Britain, Celso Garcia de la Riega, who contest if a Moslem can flight from Australia to Britain, tends that Columbus was born in ing her. The man mentioned in purposes. He needed money to adjourned the hearing to 8.15 this good deeds. afternoon.

OVERTAKING A CAR.

summoned before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, that was begging. at "traffic time" for overtaking an- His Worship (to the monk) other car on the left side in Queen's You need not think that because Road East, at 4.50 p.m., on July 80. You wear these clothes you are Mr. R. B. Bennett has formed a sald that the other car was holding tioned this time.

the centre of the road and so he presumed that it was going straight on.

Lii prosecuting a Chinese charg.

[Mr. Bennett, who is the lead. As he was in a hurry and would ed with pegging for aims, in er of the opposition of the leading for the was arrested as the result of Party out of once, it a proming the proming of the p

BROADCASTING.

No. 27,561

Will Be Heard in the Remotest Parts.

COLONIAL ASSISTANCE.

. London, Yesterday.

Great Britain is to have a per-

Mr. John Barrow, of the Secrethe B.B.C. have purchased land Then the gendarmes charged. \$1,000,000.

be met by the Colonial Office'ly, with a number of injured matter. assisted by the Colonies, and the strikers, they dispersed.—Reuter. Dominions will also be asked at | the Imperial Conference to

assist financially. The Treasury have provisionally agreed to find £22,000 for the ori-His Worship: So this is the ginal outlay, while the B.B.C. will provide programmes free.

Work will probably be begun on the new transmitter within three or four months. The Empire broadcast at first will only operate for a limited

period each day .- Reuter. "KID" MARRIOTT. BREACH OF CAR LEARNER'S

NOTHING TERRIBLE.

LICENCE.

Mr. H. Marriott, Sergeant of summoned before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy, for committing a breach

In connection with the summons,

Both pleaded guilty, Traffic Sub-Inspector Nicol said that the car was Mr. Marriott's and house in Shanghai Street. and that they drove in Castle Peak Road

He added that learners were al-

Mr. Marriott intimated that it

...The Magistrate said that it was not a very serious offence, and cautioned both defendants.

BEGGING MONK. CAUTIONED BY THE MAGISTRATE.

A Chinese of Pei Ling, dressed n the robes of a monk, appeared

Sergeant Barnicle stated that CANADA'S PREMIER. the man hed \$20 in his possession. His Worship remarked that LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION that went to show that he was

Mr. J. E. S. Parry was to-day simply collecting for himself and

As he was in a hurry and would ed with begging for alms in er of the Opposition (Conserva-Having electrined that the der complaints claid by residents, entraper manufacturer in Communication of letters written by King John II of ready been reduced to a mass of

he had no deform thes at all, we havours Protection tariffe.

ON FRENCH BORDER.

Mob Charged by Gendarmes.

VOLLEYS OF STONES.

Paris, Yesterday. More violent disturbances in the

QUITE SO!

LONDON PAPER AIRS ITS VIEWS.

NO SECURITY IN CHINA.

London, Yesterday. The Times, in a leader, says that the news that the British Minister to China has prepared proposals in regard to the modification of extraterritorial rights would be more interesting if foreign missionaries could live in Chinese towns without any fear of being kidnapped and held for ransom and if foreign merchants Police Kowloon Docks, was to-day were not exposed to the risk of having to escape in gunboats, leaving their property in the

There is a certain unreality about the negotiations which car, was summoned for allowing an able measure of public security in unlicensed driver to have control a country which is daily growing

> The reinforcement of the British naval strength on the Middle Yangtsze is a necessary precaution after what happened in

It clearly would not be needed f the Nanking Government were able to protect British lives and interests, but they manifestly will not be in a position to do that so long as they are at war with the

PLENARY SESSION IN PEKING.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

Peking, To-day: A formal meeting of the enlarged Plenary Council of the afternoon, being attended by 22 members. A Standing Committee was appointed, also Committees to discuss the formation of a Government, propaganda, and instructing the population in Kuo-

mintang principles. The members who recently arrived from the South were wel-

Ma Hsia-chin was appointed Chief Secretary of the Standing Committee.

TAKES OFFICE. SUPPORTER OF BRITAIN.

Ottawa, Yesterday Admitting the charge, Mr. Parry entitled to beg. You will be cau- Cabinet with himself as Premier

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HONG KONG. FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1930.

Rumours of a Missing Relief Measures Under Reported Increases All -Compradore:-

ALLEGED DEFALCATIONS.

Widespread rumours were current in town this morning that manent short wave Empire broad- Roubaix and Tourcoing district the compradore of a local Bank, lief of the drought suffering believe that the salaries of offi- out against the Afridis, who are casting station with a world-wide reached a climax in a cavalry with a Head Office in New York, nation are proceeding apace, cers and engineers on ships on the 5,000 strong, and are concentratloon City, appeared again before range according to the News and charge by the Belgian gendar- is missing, and is alleged to have under the personal direction of China Coast have been increased. ing to the west of the Khajuri As the result of negotiations marie. The strikers, who had committed defalcations, which President Hoover.

At a recent joint meeting of the Plain and the Bara Valley, within between the British Broadcasting held a mass meeting at Menin, although as yet not precisely Reports pouring in here indi- China Coast Officers' Guild and 15 miles of Peshawar.—Reuter. when there was a large crowd pre- Corporation, the Colonial Office, greeted the arrival of the Police ascertained, amount to some- cate that the damage resulting the Marine Engineers' Guild of and various overseas authorities with volleys of stones and bricks. thing in the neighbourhood of from the drought will reach China, held in the Hong Kong

very well known in the Colony. can Service. having many friends amongst Europeans as well as Chinese.

FINE WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states: The anti-cyclone has weakened. It is now central to the east of Vladivostock. Pressure gradients are shallow over the China Sea.

Forecast: S.E. or variable winds, light; fine. Rainfall

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day

nil. Rainfall since January

1, 62.39 inches against an average of 55.58 mches. Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres. this morning at 6 o'clock

were:—

	Temp.	Humid.
Hong Kong	78	80
Macao		. 90
Pratas Island	80	87
Manila	. 75	94
Foochow	81 1	85
Amoy	.80	92
Swatow	79	- 96
Chefoo	78	. 92
Shanghai	81	92

WEARS GANDHI'S CAP LATEST SUCCESSOR AS HEAD OF

SWARAJISTS.

WOMEN GO TO JAIL:

Bombay, Yesterday. head of the civil disobedience movement, is Maulana Abdulkal before Patel himself was sent to jail. All women Congress mem-Kuomintang was held yesterday bers arrested during the week-end disturbances have refused to pay fines imposed by Magistrate, preferring prison. Vallabhai Patel has been sentenced to three months imprisonment.—Reuter

City With No Mayor. Calcutta. Yesterday. The city is still without a Mayor on the resumption of the meeting to elect one, recently cabled. The mob again invaded the Council

Pandit Malaviya has been fined a hundred rupees, with the siterna- ble after nine hours' flight from Jewish on account of their untive of fifteen days' imprisonment. Wyndham, Australia. The ma- popularity at that time. [On August 2 it was reported.

Vallabhar Patel and the Pandit less Service Malayiya; were atrested when the police refused to permit a large procession of Congress members to page a police cordon and enter the European business marter.]

SHORT WAVE EMPIRE FIGHT WITH POLICE SENSATION IN LOCAL DROUGHT PLAGUE IN COASTAL OFFICERS' AMERICA. SALARIES.

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—Direction-of-Hoover.

Washington, Yesterday.

REDUCTION OF FREIGHT RATES

Station, on which they will erect Some strikers crossed the border A China Mail reporter who call-soon. The reduction of railway discussed, but as to what was been given them not to approach £2,000,000 unless the rains come office, the question of salaries was a short wave transmitter capable for more "ammunition," but ed at the Bank this morning was freight rates on hay fodder to the actually decided the respective within a certain distance of told that the Manager was not cattle breeding areas, and possi- officials have been reticent. The cost of the installation will ing, droye them back. Eventual- a statement of any kind upon the bly the free transport of livestock From an apparently authentic Afridi tribesmen have been to unnaffected grazing lands, is source, however, the China Mail bombed by Royal Air Force ma-The compradore in question is contemplated. — Reuter's Ameri- understands that it was unani- chines stationed on the north-west

SHANGHAI 'PHONES. FINAL TRANSFER PAPERS

SIGNED. POWERFUL BACKING.

Canton, Yesterday. It is interesting to note that the |go back to 1/9. final papers were signed on August 5, transferring the ownership of the Shanghai Mutual. Telephone Company to the Inter- the officers and engineers graph Corporation, which will cepted a similar offer. hereafter operate the telephone system in the International Settlement and French Concession at Shanghai under the name of the Shanghai Telephone Company. The franchise requires the complete convertion of the existing network to automatic rotary working within two years, by which time it is expected that approximately 43,000 telephones will be in

šervice. It will be recalled that the International Telephone and Tele-International Western and Electric Company and their foreign interests, operating exclusively in America. The present Corporation have very powerful financial connections, being backed up by the New York Banking group They will operate in all parts the world. An interesting fact is that the present equipment of the local automatic telephone service was supplied by this Corporation. As a reply to the recent protest of the Foreign Office at Nanking against the transfer of the Shanghai Mutual Telephone Company, the Consular Body

assured the Chinese Government in Hebrew. that they are ready to advance any financial and technical assistance to develop the communication systems throughout the Republic of China.—Canton News Agency.

PLUCKY PILOT.

YOUNG AUSTRALIAN TO TRY

OIL PRESSURE TROUBLE.

Bombay, Yesterday. | Innded on the small island of Santa Maria, Gelicia (Spain) and Road, was completely burned out that he hid the fact that he was chine was undamaged and when The book of Serpa and Major took his car to one of the petrol the runaway has been cleared, en- Ferreira contends that it is absurd pumps on the ground outside the the Congress executive, including sume the journey.—British Wire- weaver could have married the ly the tank was filled to overflowing.

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT IN

London, Yesterday. Wireless Service.

ALL GRADES BENEFIT.

After considerable negotiation Preparations to extend the re- and discussion there is reason to

mously agreed

Whilst we have no-official confirmation of the foregoing, significant report reaches us that posted along their route were national Telephone and Tele- Shanghai have unanimously ac-

COLUMBUS. CONTROVERSY OVER

BIRTHPLACE. PORTUGAL'S CLAIM.

Added fuel to the controversy over the birthplace of Christopher Columbus is the new book just published by two eminent Portugraph Corporation bought up the guese historians, Antonio Ferreira de Serpa and Major Santos Ferreira, which asserts that Columbus was

was born in Portugal. School children in Portugal have for years and years been taught that not only were Fernao de Magalhaes (Magellan), Vasco da Gama, Pedro Alvarez Cabral and other great navigators Portuguese. but that the discoverer of America, was also of the same nationality. To the Portuguese school child there Peshawar.—Reuter. never has been any doubt about-the matter. They all take it for granted that Columbus was a Portuguese.

The authors claim that their case Gandhi's latest successor as Shanghai has declared that the is proved through an entry, in Corporation will in no way pre- Hebrew, in the genealogical tables judice the future rights of the of the royal family of Braganca, Chinese Government in the matter and that Columbus' true name was Amazad, whom Vallabhai Patel of the rendition of the Shanghai Salvador Goncalves Zarco. The nominated President of Congress International Settlement. On the tables are written in Portuguese other hand, the Corporation have but the references to this man are

The tables show, the authors claim, that Salvador Goncalves Zarco is the son of a granddaughter of Joao Goncalves Zarco, first donee (or donatary) of Eunchal, in the Madeira Islands; and that the boy's father was none other than the Infante (Prince) Fernando, who was the father of King Don Manuel I.

According to this, Columbus' of the royal house. The latter tied round his legs. claim is substantiated by the fact "The Magistrate imposed a fine of that Columbus himself spoke of \$4,000 or eight months.

daughter of Bartolomen Perestrelo, ly the tank was filled to overflowing, feudal lord, whose wife was a relative of the Bragancas; that the son of a weaver should have a coat-ofarms, known Hebrew, Latin, Greek; be versed in the Bible as well as any theology; knowing the Piopheciet of The Fire Brigade was summoned, Isaiah by heart; that the son of a but, although they arrived within a weaver, even long before the dis- couple of minutes they were too A slight improvement was re- covery of America, should receive late to save the car, which had alendent had a clear record previous. He bandaged blastight arm and day and was Tormerly a lawyer reduced the rediscount rate to 845 Lord Birkenhead, who is ill with Portugal, in his own hand, and twisted red-hot metal. United Press.

TOMMIES FACE 5,000 WILD TRIBESMEN.

Dangerous Situation Near Peshawar.

SEQUEL TO BOMB RAID

Peshawar, Yesterday.

'Planes Fired At. Rugby, Yesterday.

After repeated warnings had accept frontier. The tribesmen were an offer of 15 per cent. stirred up by unfriendly Mullahs officers and engineers and that and "Young Bloods" and a Lashsterling paid men should receive kar was formed estimated at 5,000 half their salaries at the rate of strong. The tribesmen descended 1/6 and half at the rate of exchange of the day. It is believed in small parties, generally at that this arrangement will be sub- night, by unfrequented ways into ject to revision in six months or the Bara Valley, north-west of in three months should the dollar Peshawar, and had arranged to concentrate on the Khawuri Plain

on Wednesday. Warning notices. in ignored and reconnoitring aeroplanes fired at. As a precaution the British outposts were strengthened, but before the meditated attack materialised six squadrons, numbering approximately 50 machines, dropped bombs with the object of dispersing and discouraging the tribesmen. It is believed that this operation had the effect intended. - British Wireless Service.

City Guarded All Night

Peshawar, Yesterday, Troops closely guarded the city and cantonment all night long, in view of the danger of a night attack by Afridis.—Reuter.

Earlier News. Peshawar, Yesterday.

Six squadrons of Royal Air Force machines are actively bombing hostile Afridis who are moving down the Bara Valley towards

OPIUM SMUGGLING.

Three Chinese opium smugglers received smart sentences from Mr.

R. E. Lindsell this morning. One man, who was arrested on the Ping On wharf yesterday afternoon, had 84 taels of raw opium concealed in a specially made waistcoat which he wore next to the skin.

. He was fined \$2,500 or six months. The second accused had 28 taels of prepared opium tied round his legs when he was searched by revenue men in Wing Lok Street. The penalty was \$3,000 or six

Arrested in Des Voeux Road Central the third man had 89 taels mother was Jewish, and his father of prepared opium, which was also

CAR IN FLAMES.

last night outside the City Hall."

At about 10 o'clock Mr. Choi and suddenly the petrol ignited. The fire spread so rapidly that Mr. Choi barely had time to get out before the whole car was enveloped in flames

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BRITAIN TARIFF BILL.

Trade Effects of the New Act.

In the House of Commons question time, Mr. A. M. Samuel (C., Farnham) sought information on the effect in Britain of United States Tariff Bill, which was signed on June 17. He asked Mr. W. Graham, the President of the Board of Trade, whether it was proposed to seek-powers by which to defend British export trade against the injury the Bill

inflict upon British export trade. "The higher rates of duty imposed by the Act on various kinds of goods will clearly tend to restrict our exports of such goods," saidStraits \$20,000,000 Mr. Graham. "Hon. members will be aware of the action already taken by His Majesty's Government from my previous replies."

Mr. Samuel asked did the right hon, gentleman invite the United States to join the tariff truce.

Mr. Graham said the U.S. were dustry. represented at Geneva, but only by an observer. They were not parties to the truce.

Mr. Samuel: Does that not show the farce of the tariff truce when one of the greatest nations in the world refused to take part in it? There was no reply.

Few Reductions.

Mr. Samuel also asked whether the recent U.S. Tariff Bill would reduce tariffs against any classes of British goods imported into the United States.

Mr. W. Graham said that the final text of the Tariff Act was not available, but, according to information he had received from the Embassy at Washington, the list of tariff reductions applied to very few commodities of kinds produced in Britain. included, however, lower rates on various kinds of machinery other than agricultural or textile; on rapeseed oil and on aluminium metal, scrap and alloy.

Lost Coal Order.

Mr. Samuel also had a question for the Overseas Trade Department. He asked Mr. Gillett what steps he took recently to help to Travellers the use of its "Travelers secure the order for 200,000 tons of steam coal required by the Swedish State railways; and whether he endeavoured to surmount the price obstacle of Northumberland, Durham, and Yorkshire coal being too dear as compared_with Polish quotations by suggesting that the British firms concerned should take in part-payment such Swedish pit-props, timber, woodpulp, and foodstuffs as are usually, imported by us from Sweden.

Mr. Gillett: My department was not consulted with regard to thi order which was for 186,000 tons. The primary cause for this order being awarded to Polish groups was the fact that Poland had con-

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Indian Boycott.

Mr. Hacking asked the President of the Board of Trade whether he had any, information showing the effect upon the Lancashire cotton industry of the Indian boycott against British goods.

Mr. W. Graham said that the Indian boycott against British goods had no doubt exercised an I adverse effect upon the Lancashire cotton trade, but he was not in a position to distinguish between the effect of the boycott and that of other factors which were also l operating in the same direction, in reply to Mr. D. Hacking.

Mr. Hacking asked if Mr. Graham was in close and constant touch with the Secretary for India to see if anything could be done at any time to help the present deplorable situation in Lancashire. Mr. Graham said that consultations were always in progress and he was in daily touch with the in-

Companies Act Difficulties.

Mr. J. R. Remer (C., Macclesfield) put two questions to Mr. W. Graham on the subject of the Companies Act. He asked whether the President of the Board of Trade proposed to take steps in due course to amend Sections 112 and 123 of the Companies Act 1929, in view of the fact that six months' working had proved that it was not possible to give full effect to the requirements of those sections owing to difficulties of administration.

He also asked whether, with regard to the duty of his Department to see that Sections 112 and 123 of the Companies Act, 1929, were observed, he would say to which branch or branches of the Board of Trade these duties fell; and would he also state the average number of staff, since November, 1929, engaged upon the duties connected with those two sections, and whether he proposed to reorganise that particular portion of his staff so as to deal with difficulties of administering Sections 112 and 123 disclosed since the Act came into operation in November last.

- Mr. W. Graham: Of the two sections of the Companies Act. 1929, which are mentioned, one is I not new, and neither of them provides any special machinery for securing that compliance or noncompliance with their, provisions shall be reported to the Board of Trade. There is therefore no administration of these sections in the ordinary sense of the word, and there is no special branch for dealing with them.

The duty of seeing that general meetings are held at the proper time and the prescribed accounts submitted_is a matter primarily for the shareholders. If, however, cases of non-compliance are S brought by shareholders or others S to the notice of the Board of Trade. and the circumstances justify It, such official action as is necessary is taken.

French Rentes.

Sir William Davison (C., Kensington. S.) asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer whether any representations had been made to the French Government with regard to the position of British people who subscribed through the Bank of England for French Rentes during the War, and with what result Mr. Snowden: As soon as an appropriate opportunity presents self, I shall present this case to the

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HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB.

WING to the CONCERT to be held at Volunteer Headquarters, the Band Concert to be given on the Cricket Ground by kind permission of Major J. B. Tayler and Officers, the Somerset Light Infantry, is postponed from Friday. August 8, to FRIDAY, August 15, at 5.30 p.m.

CLUB LUSITANO.

CONVITE.

MAO por este meio convidados todos os Exmos. Secios do Club Lusitano e suas Exmas Familias e os demais membros da Comunidade Portuguesa, para se reunirem na "Sala Luis de Camoes" do mesmo Club, Sexta-feira, 8 de Agosto, as 5.15 p.m., afim de assistirem a recepcao em honra de S. Exa. Revma, o Sur. Bispo de Macau, D. Jose da Costa Nunes.

A. E. S. ALVES, Secretario.

Hong Kong, 6 de Agosto de 1930.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED.

A N INTERIM DIVIDEND of 40 Cents per Share has been declared payable on WEDNES-DAY, 27th AUGUST next, on and after which date Dividend Warplication at the Registered Office of the Company, Canal Road East,

Bowrington, Hong Kong. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEM-BERS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 13th AUGUST to TUESDAY, 26th AUGUST, 1930, both days inclu-

> By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th August, 1930.

HONG KONG LAND **INVESTMENT & AGENCY** CO., LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on MONDAY, the 11th day August, 1930, at Noon for the purpose of considering, and

> "tion of one new share for for one further term of 75 years. "every complete number of "four issued shares held by "them respectively) to the "persons who on the 7th day "of August, 1930, are regis-"tered in the Company's share "register as the holders of the "240,000 issued shares in the "capital of the Company at a "premium of \$35 per share "and so that on acceptance "of the offer the nominal "value due in respect of each "of such new shares plus the "said premium of \$35 per "share (making \$60 per share) "shall be payable in full "Such new shares shall rank "for dividend as from dates of "alletment.

"That such offer as aforesaid "be made by notice specify-"ing the number of new "shares to which the member "is entitled and limiting the "respective times within "which the offer if not accept-"ed by members in the Far "East and outside the Far "East respectively either on "behalf of such member or "his nominee will be deemed "to be declined and that the "Directors be at liberty to fix "such respective times, and to "extend such times to such "date or dates and upon such "terms as they may think fit "and further that any of the "said new shares which shall "not be taken up by the Com-"pany's shareholders in man-"ner aforesaid be disposed of "In such manner at such time "or times and upon such "terms as the Company's "Directors shall in their ab "solute discretion see fit.

"That no shareholder shall be "entitled to claim for a frac-"tion of an additional share "in respect of any odd issu-"ed share held by him." Dated this 22nd day of July.

By Order of the Board

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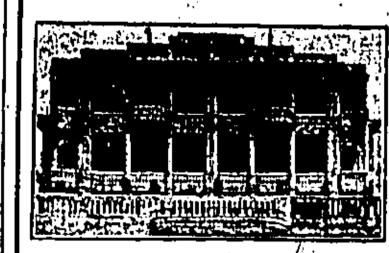
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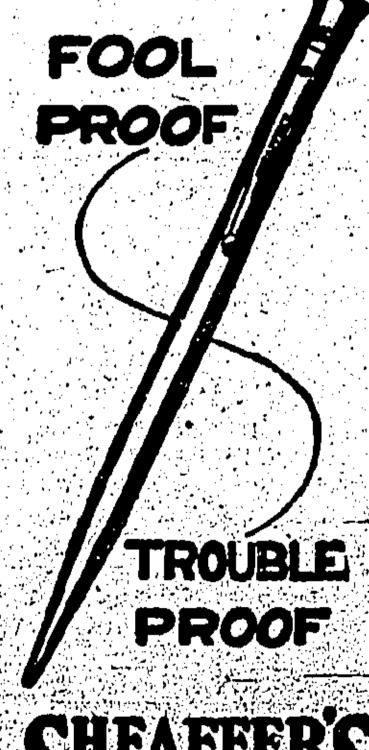
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candidate of obvious national appeal. With Dwight Morrow to hand, this last reticence would be

conciliation in the part which he year.—Reuter. played in bringing together Church [Lorang was arrested in ference. He may be expected to ed last June.] show it once more in the Senate in overcoming any suspicions which the Regular Republicans may feel for an outsider who has butted into the political ranks, or the Progressive Republicans for a representative of Big Business and a former partner in the powerful financial House of Morgan.

Mr. Morrow has also taken up a position on Prohibition (broadly speaking, State Option) which every indication shows to be growing in popularity. He has, in addition, one factor in his favour which would have the widest popular appeal of all. He is the father-in-law of Lindbergh.

President Hoover's supporters, however, profess no alarm. It is fortunate, they way, that Mr. Hoover's bad luck has come at the beginning of his term. People will have forgotten all about it at the end. He may be unpopular for the moment at Washington, but when the Congressmen get back to their constituencies they will find that the Hover Legend is by means destroyed .- Morning Post.

OPERATION BY SLEDGE-HAMMER.

Newcastle Infirmary doctors, elecricians, and engineers spent ong time trying to remove a steel ring from the finger of small boy aged eight. Steel saws, files, and carborundum had no effect. Then the boy's finger was laid on a 14lb. sledge-hammer, and the ring, on being struck by another hammer of the same weight, split, leaving the boy's finger un-

QUEEN'S present William The nomination of Mr. Dwight W. Morrow to be Republican candidate for the Senate in the New Jersey Primary and his certain victory over his Democratic opponent this coming autumn have roused considerable discussion as to his chances of securing the Renublican nomination for the Presidency two years hence, in place of Mr. Morrow has denied any such ambition, but though he may have

no conscious designs upon the White House for the .moment and of his second term of office, other friend on the floor of the Senate. The position in the House is simisupport than is absolutely necessary talkie film.

MAJESTIC presents Pola Negri Mr. Hoover was elected as the in "Three Sinners." Miss Negri Technical Engineer who would run makes full of her mastery of the the greatest business in the world language of hands in this film.

—United States—as no politician She believes that the hands, ("Al" Smith or any other) could second only to the face, are hope to do it. A Hoover legend the greatest aids to the screen was created, which the politicians player. Anders Randolph, who felt was a personal reflection upon plays an important role, was once themselves and which they secretly a champion swordsman. A silent

Mr. Hoover himself, having had STAR features Victor Varconi no eperience of the political world. and Jetta Goudal in "Fighting and having all his life occupied Executive posts, was ill equipped to deal with the potentially hostile romantic drama of love and inpoliticians at Washington, whose friendship and co-operation were necessary if he was to carry out his role of a young girl of the Italian aristocracy who, in order to escape minor tactical errors alienated one marriage with a black sheep acafter another of his supporters and increased the animosity of those al- cepts the hand of an aged general. A silent film.

Had his first year of office been one of success this would not have WORLD presents James been of such importance, but Mr. Murray in "The Shakedown," a Hoover's luck has been proverbially film "disclosing how unscrupulous bad. The unkindest cut of all, boxing managers stage fake perhaps, was the break in "Coolidge fights with 'setups' in order to prosperity" for which Hoover was milk the unsuspecting public with nowise to blame. His attitude on 'sure' bets. There is a delightful the Tariff has satisfied no-love story and a succession of body. His stand on Law human interest touches which Enforement and Prohibition give the picture great appeal." A has been uncomfortable and hesita- silent film. .

BLUEBIRD PETROL.

London, Yesterday. Francis Lorang, chairman of the Bluebird petrol companies, has Mr. Morrow has most of the ad- been committed for trial on a vantages which told so heavily in charge of fraudulent conversion, Mr. Hoover's favour during the last totalling £317,000, and of issuing President election with priceless a false report on Bluebird Petrol, addition of a political sense. He Limited, whose failure caused a showed that he possessed the gift-of sensation in the City in May last

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Secretary that licence fees for these vehicles had only re-

cently been reduced. Members of the Finance Committee,

who met after the Council Meeting, criticised the alleged

inactivity of the Government in its work of pushing on the

construction of the new Central British School. A concise

an inaugural dinner aboard the s.s. Empress of Japan, the

new liner of the Canadian Pacific Company. In a happy

speech, which is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL,

he wished the company every success in their new venture.

Guests were afterward shown over the ship, which later was

which it was stated had been captured by "Reds." A later,

and more reassuring report, stated that Nanking troops had

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cer, Fatshan, is on reserve. serve, has gone second officer,

Liangehow.

second officer. Anhui.

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officer, Shuntien. Mr. R. F. Young, second engineer officer, Soochow, has gone.

serve, has gone 'second engineer

second engineer officer, Charg Mr. D. H. Maxwell, second engineer officer, Poyang, has gone second engineer officer, Soochow. Mr. R. Howie, third engineer officer, Chinkiang, has gone third

engineer officer. Chungking. officer, Chungking, is on reserve. Mr. R. Baillie, second enginee: officer. Kiukiang, is on reserve. Mr. A. B. Brown, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer. Kukiang.

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Mr. Watkins, in spite of his again the next day for Japan. youth, is an Arctic veteran. Last From the time the Kishima year he explored Labrador, and Maru arrives in port to-morrow the previous year he explored morning, all voyages from Europe Mr. W. S. McArthur, on joining Spitzbergen. The Quest will leave on N.Y.K. steamers will be the Indo-China S.N. Co., has gone the expedition on the south-east shortened., It will be recalled coast of Greenland, where they that the Kashima Maru conveyed Mr. A. L. Jones, third officer. Will establish a base camp from Prince and Princess Takamatsu Yatshing, has gone second officer, which dog-sledge parties will ex- from Japan to Europe last May to plore the interior, map out routes return the visit of the Duke of Mr. J. Rees, second officer, Yat- and arrange for petrol dumps.

an experimental flight will be the Hakozaki Maru, Hakodate made from Winnipeg to England. Maru, Hakone, etc., will arrive The expedition expects to be here on Fridays and leave in the away from civilisation for fifteen afternoon of the same day, while

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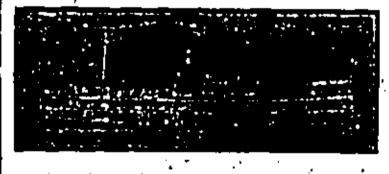
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ALIPORE	5,273	17th	Sept	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
KASHGAR	9,005	27th	Sept.	Marseilles, London, Hull. Rotterdam
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KARMALA	9,128	22nd	Nov.	Rotterdam & Antwerp. Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg.
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TANDA	6,956	3rd Oct.	Manila, Thursday Island, Townsville,
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MALWA NAGPORE	10,980	31st Aug. 12th Sept.	Shanghal & Kobe. Shanghal Moil Kobe & Vokohema
KHYBER MOREA	5,288 9,114 10,954	23rd Sept. 26th Sept. 10th Oct.	Shanghai, Moil, Kobe & Yokohama, Shanghai, Moil, Kobe & Yokohama
KARMALA MACEDONIA	9,128 11,120	19th Oct. 24th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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Steamers to be Boarded Before Berthing.

NEW CUSTOMS LAUNCH.

Tientsin, July 22. Yesterday was an exceptionally busy day in Tientsin Harbour and a larger number of steamers was to be seen in the River than has been the case for a long time. The Customs House was very busy, there being up to two o'clock nearly 600 export applications to deal

Another seizure of copper coins was made yesterday by the Customs officials, this time in an inland waters launch lying alongside the Bund and running under an inland waters certificate. It appears that these coppers were intended to be taken to Shantung

where there is probably a shortage. The Tientsin Customs authorities have purchased a launch for use in the Harbour. The boarding of steamers will be effected within Harbour limits before they come alongside the wharves and the control of cargo and passengers' luggage will be much improved. As soon as the incoming steamers pass the last Native Customs station about three miles down the River it has been a very general custom for numbers of sampans to dodge in under the lee, or on the blind side of the vessel for various articles to be passed from the ship. So common is this custom that it is impossible for anyone using the River not to notice it. With the putting into commission of the new launch, the Customs authorities will have the means of meeting the steamers and boarding them as soon as they enter Harbour limits about 31/2 miles from the International Bridge. The new launch is being overhauled and repainted. It is the endeavour of the Customs

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be presented to the Undersigned before or before the 23rd instant, or they being quite distinct. the 16th August, 1930, or they will will not be recognised. not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be counter- where they will be examined on the

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Hong Kong, 3rd August, 1930.

STEAM NAVIGATION CO.. LTD. SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

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The following British warships are in harbour to-day:--Cicala-Basin. Serapis-North arm.

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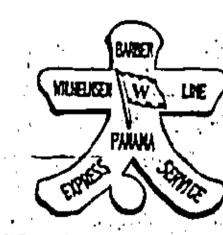
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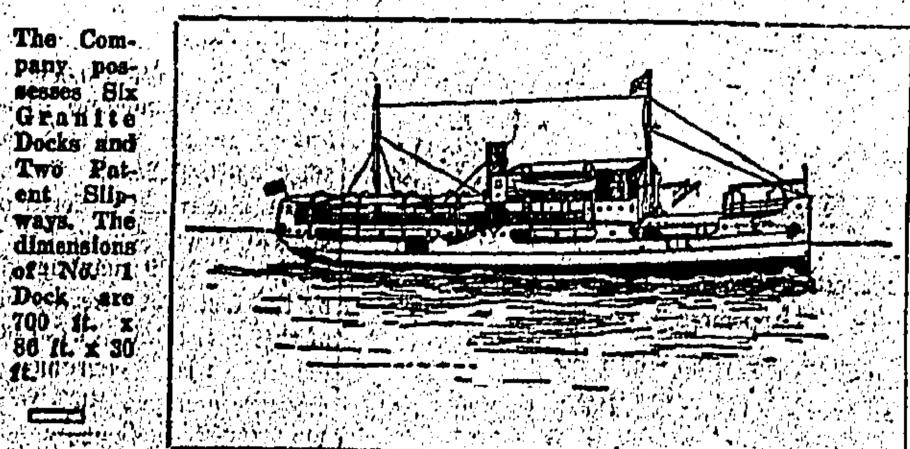
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WATER SUPPLY.

fall, which totalled over thirtyone inches for the month of July, (due, perhaps, partly to the typhoonic disturbances in the Pacific), the possibility that we may have anything but a superfluity of water this year is more than remote. Tytam Intermediate reservoir, following the recent rains, is now full to capacity, and quite recently gave an overflow into Tytam Tak. The return of the level and storage gineers of water in the reservoirs for July | with practically showed that Tytam Intermediate Chinese held 159,000,000 gallons, com- struction of the

be sanguine in future in regard costly, always pays in the long to our water supply. Yet those of run. us who were in the Colony last year have every reason to be cautious of such optimistic tireles that the likelihood for hear Shenng Phil Station, and Factorday, his

things from the Shing Mun Valley scheme, at least co-eval with the vast sums of money ex- to a cinema. Neither has been pended upon it. We do not seen since. grudge the Government one cent of that sum; we should not grumble even had the sum been larger, against Chan Lip at the Kowloon or did the P.W.D. deem it wise to Magistracy this morning before Mr. sarily associate ourselves) that connection with the case. the work has proceeded_far_too slowly. The same criticism has engaged in a fight yesterday, which been applied to the construction resulted in three being removed to of the dam at Aberdeen. It is the hospital. Mention was made of been taken in hand earlier, and a who was not taken to hospital, aplarger number of employees en peared on a charge of disorderly gaged to expedite the work, it ed the case to Monday, the man be might have been ready this Sum- ing allowed \$50 bail. mer to supplement the supply in Thanks to the fortuitous rain- the event of a crisis. Such a crisis is not likely, but it would be bold to say that it is impossible. There is no implication here that the work has been indifferently done, yet, although we are fully aware that a definite time limit is placed on the contracts, we feel that the work has not proceeded apace as we should have liked. The difficulties, admittedly, are innumerable, and our enhave had unskilled New York 5 Boston labour. Aberdeen pared with 8,000,000 gallons for dam, which has an extensive UNSELFISH GESTURE went in a garage car on the night | 03 the same period of last year. catchment area, is an undertaking year Tytam Tak held of no little magnitude, and is be-327,000,000 gallons, and last ing supervised by P.W.D. enyear only 141,000,000 gallons. gieers of long experience and high have been preserved, was told to The total amount of water stored qualifications. At the same time, me yesterday, writes Thomas in the Colony's reservoirs last we feel that is would be in the month was 1,140,000,000, whilst interests of this Colony and the for the corresponding period of Empire in general if Colonial Gov- steel-lined life-jackets ready for last year it was as low as ernments in future were to em- Friday's attempt on the record, but 168,000,000 gallons. Some idea ploy none but British firms in arrived.

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News in Brief.

One case of diphtheria was notified yesterday.

Miss C. Beattle is a recent appointee to the Colonial Service, and is coming to Hong Kong as a Nursing Sister.

"This is not a place of entertainment, this is a Court" said Mr. Whyte-Smith to a Chinese this morning whom he caught standing at the back of the Court room with told not to do it again!

Hospital in a critical condition.

Acting Police Sergeant P. hard labour.

causing him to go to the Kowloon San Francisco, it is averred. Magistracy this morning with his arm in a sling. Mr. Whyte-Smith fined the vendor \$10, and ordered him to compensate the complainant with \$5.

A Chinese boy, a stall assistant of Argyle Street, who stole \$54, and another Chinese boy ball picker, who unlawfully received \$15 of that sum, were both at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning ordered to receive twelve stockes of the cane in Court. It was stated by Sergeant spite of the ingenuity of man, we Feely that of the \$54 only \$26.85 are ever at the mercy of the was recovered. rains, which, should they fail to

A case of alleged kidnapping has been reported to the Police by Ho Tam, who lives at 56, Baulkeley us in another grave contingency. Street, Hunghom. He stated that We have been led to expect great at about 5 p.m. yesterday, his son named Ho Chan-mo (3) was taken out of the house by a female fellow tenant on the pretext of taking him

A charge of being a member of the Triad Society was brought Hizon, step-son of Representative Mice," which to the writer undertake the control of so-called Whyte-Smith. On the application "pollution areas." But there is a of Detective-Sergeant Naughton the man was remanded, for a week on inquiry into the case yesterday feeling in some responsible quar- bail of \$500. Certain papers have afternoon. ters (with which we do not neces- to be translated by the S.C.A. in

Four Shanghai painters became the case at the Kowloon Magistracy suggested that had the former this morning when one of the four, conduct. The Magistrate remand-

BASEBALL.

RESULTS OF LEAGUE MATCHES IN UNITED STATES.

New York, Yesterday. The following are the results of games played yesterday in the Na tional Baseball League:-National League.

Pittsburgh 4 Brooklyn St. Louis 5 Chicago

American League. The result of the American League games are:-

Philadelphia 4 Washington -Reuter's American Service.

The story of an unselfish gesture by Sir Henry Segrave, but for which his own life might possibly Wisdom in the Daily Herald, on

Sir Henry had hoped to have

115,000,000 gallons—almost a of engineers. Messrs. Dorman, respect. The night before the from the two anything which may Committee meetings to the Press third of this year's consumption! Long and Company. A policy of tragedy Segrave was explaining to help solve the problem. They freely and also to hold quarterly general Thus we have every reason to this kind, even if a trifle more us his programme for Friday. We told the investigator everything meetings of members with a view had been persuading him not to take they knew which the flacal asked to stimulating greater interest in out Miss England II with an un about in an effort to obtain some the Association's activities. suitable propeller, for a third had facts that might be of some help in amashed on Thursday evening, the solution of the mystery.

AUTHORITIES IN MANILA BAFFLED.

PRESS HELP POLICE.

- Manila, Aug. 1. Another suggestion as to the best his residence in Shameen, Canton, a cigarette in his mouth. He was means of training some of the of Mr. C. M. Karanjia, whose passmembers of the local secret service ing will be regarded as a personal force to cope with the increasing loss by many friends in Hong Kong An unemployed Chinese named criminal activities of Manila's un- as well as Canton. Young Yee (41), living at 2, Pound derworld was advanced this morn- He was a Parsee merchant who Lane. Taipingshan, was alleged to ling when an American in close had been well known in these parts have attempted suicide yesterday by touch with the police force proposed for over 37 years. Coming to Hong cutting his stomach with a raczor. the idea of sending two or three Kong from Bombay in the latter He is now in the Government Civil of the local "secretas" to San part of the last century, Mr. Francisco to study the underworld Karanjia joined the firm of Messrs. methods-there.

Barnicle in charge of the Hawkers' men to Scotland Yard or New York Colony went to Canton as manager Squad, to-day charged before Mr. would be a waste of money and man of Messrs. Patell's branch office in Whyte-Smith-at the Kowloon Magis- power as the technique and mind Canton, where for some years they tracy a Chinese married woman of the criminal in those places are owned the ice plant, which was subwith obstrucing him in his duty by entirely different from the means by sequently taken over by the Dairy warning the hawkers in Shanghai which local gangsters commit their Farm, Tce and Cold Storage Co. Street of his approach. She was lawless acts. On the other hand, it Mr. Karanija then went to Shangconvicted and fined \$5 or 7 days' is argued that in San Francisco the hai and Hankow where he went into . Arguing over a bargain for a crimes. Many of the crimes com- an import and export business at fruit knife, a Chinese vendor of mitted in Manila have been en- Shameen, with a branch office in knives picked up a chopper and cut gineered by some of the men who Hong Kong. He was in his 60th a purchaser's left wrist with it. learned their criminal methods in year of age at the time of his death.

Psychology of Crime.

If two or three of the Manila secret service men were sent to San Francisco and placed under the training of the police commissioner there they would be able to study crime as it is committed by people of their own race. Having the same psychology of thought and trend of mind as the criminals they are studying, the "secretas" would obtain invaluable lessons in dealing with crime as committed by Filipino gangsters who have adopted American criminal techniques, it is

Juan Cristobal, former Manila newspaperman, in whom the police Roberto F. Gozar comptroller of the lin " peared yesterday before Assistant enthusiastic applause. Fiscal Lorenzo M. Tanada to help the latter in the inquiry being made the second half also pleased, and in connection with the killing.

Other persons, including Jose Quintin Paredes, and Rosendo M. Chanco of the Herald staff, also ap- Scouting days. peared before the fiscal investigating the case when he resumed the

Chat with Victim.

At the start of the investigation much weight was given to the information given by Mr. Cristobal. He told the authorities that on the night of the murder he saw the late comptroller in front of El Tesoro, 755, Rizal Avenue, and had a short conversation with him.

The two were still talking when two men approached them. The two immediately asked to be excused and took Gozar aside. A few minutes later, the three left in garage car. That was about eight o'clock in the evening, according to the informant.

Mr. Cristobal, however, doubts whether or not the date when he saw Goza, was on July 12 (Saturday), saying it might have been on Friday (July 11) or Thursday (July 10) night. He also says that, even if he sees one of the two men, he will most likely not be able to recognise him. With regard to the other man, however, the informant man from any crowd he might be

The informant was put a trial yesterday when he was made to identify the man from among the suspects. None of them was identified by Mr. Cristobal as one of the two man with whom Gozar the informant met the deceased on Rizal Avenue.

Mystery Car.

number of the garage car in question. Neither can he state to what a period of two years, with option garage it belonged. He would not of extension up to a maximum of be able to identify it if he sees it three years. A reminder is given again, it was stated.

on the case, the investigators will passage is confined to officers apcontinue with their work along the pointed for five years or upwards.

Messrs. Hizon and Chanco were called to the fiscal's coffice investigator desires to obtain.

freely expressed in Covernment on the Rowloon Canton. Reliway: for the Isle of Man I. I. races on mentioned in a certain section of and that there is no water being the Press.—Philippines Herald. wasted.

MURDER MYSTERY. MR. C. M. KARANJIA.

PASSING OF A PARSEE MERCHANT.

INTERMENT IN HONG KONG

The death occurred yesterday, at

M. J. Patell and Co., and after a It is pointed out that sending number of years' residence in this

police officials have to deal with business for himself. He returned hundreds of Filipinos who commit south seven years ago and opened Much sympathy is extended to his widow. The remains are being brought down to Hong Kong for burial, and the funeral will take place this evening at the Parseo Cemetery, Happy Valley.

SOMERSETS' BAND.

ENJOYABLE CONCERT AT WELLINGTON BARRACKS.

The postponed concert by the band of the Somerset Light Infantry took place at Wellington Barracks last evening, and was attended by a large and appreciative gathering of local music lovers.

The most popular items in a and the city fiscal's offices are pin- well chosen programme were the ning, to a certain degree, their hope always enjoyable "Merry Widow," of solving the baffling murder of and Finck's fantasia "Bacchana-The latter was exception-University of the Philippines, ap- ally well rendered and met with

A selection from "Carmen" in many were amused by Lotter's humorous piece "Three Blind brought pleasant memories of old

Other items in the excellent programme were "Trones Wood" March, "The Bat" Overture, "Lustige Brucles" Waltz (in the first half); and "The Outpost" and "Community Land" selections (in the second half).

STAR THEATRE.

"FIGHTING LOVE" TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

Passionate love, developing into secenes of tense drama, is the interesting theme underlying De Milles Pictures Corporation film, "Fighting Love" which is being screened at the Star Theatre, Kowloon to-day and to-morrow. The picture, with settings in Tripoli and then the African desert, is an adaptation of the novel "If the Gods Laugh."

Jetta Goudal and Victor Varconi are in the lead, ably supported by Henry B. Walthal and Louis Natheaux.

In conjunction with the current feature the dancers. Dandolo and Rowina, are appearing with clever classical and acrobatic dances. is confident he can single out that They received warm applause last night for their "turns."

Ten Years Ago.

.[From the "China Mail." August 8. 1920.]

The latest Admiralty Order places Hong Kong among the places at Mr. Cristobal cannot tell the which appointments to wireless telegraphy stations will be normally for that an appointment of two years Notwithstanding this lack of suf- duration entitles the holder to re-

Ten Years Hence.

From the "China Mail" of

In view of the continued drought though the consequences had not so Acting City Fiscal Solero Rodas the Sanitary Board has enlisted the figures as the above; remember- The mutilated body of an un- law not going to take any more have received an anonymous act as honogary. Waste Water Ining it was not long prior to the have been run over by the evening a shot for the record to morning water familie that the view was train, was yesterday morning found because the timekeepers must leave der, contrary to what has been and taps are in good working order

HONG KONG THE BUTT OF CRITICISM?

Government Vis-a-Vis University.

HYPOCRITICAL ATTITUDE?

Scathing Remarks by Hon. Mr. Braga at Finance Meeting.

Discussing a vote for \$300,000 for the Hong Kong University at the meeting of the Finance Committee yesterday, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga said that he would strive his utmost to remove the stigma which the Colony was labouring in its relation with the the victim suddenly cry out whilst University. He added: "It pretends to give with the right hand and found the ment believed." what is enabled to be taken away by the left. It vitiates, in my wires which ran just outside the sul and other foreigner's visited humble opinion, the effectiveness of a full measure of relief for the inadequate salaries of the University staff. We should be taking up died later. a hypocritical attitude and I have no desire to be associated with such an attitude. I stand for sincerity and unequivocal language."

VAGUE PHRASE OBJECTED.

Hong Kong Government to the University is in the first place to be used for the purpose of balancing the budget. The University is also to produce a modified scheme of revised salaries for both its sterling and dollar-paid servants, and to leave "a reasonable margin for eventualities."

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga objected to the last phrase, saying that it was too vague and could mean anything "under the sun."

He said, inter alia:-- '

On this vote of \$300,000 as a grant in aid of the University of Hong Kong, I have a statement to

It will be noted, Sir, that in the original text no provision was made for the salaries of the dollar paid members of the staff. This very point was debated at some length at the meeting of the Court of the University in December of last year. The question of University salaries came up for discussion in connection with the Salaries Committee's report dated November 30, 1929, and submitted for consideration by the Court of the University. I happened to be one of the speakers on that occasion. emphasised the point that, whereas the inadequate sterling salaries were to be revised on a more generous scale, the dollar-paid staff of the University were not considered, because the latter were excluded from the scope of the Committee's

enquiry. The Bone of Contention. I now come to the essential point which arose in the course of discussion on the occasion of the private meeting on July 15. would like to draw the attention of this meeting that in the original text the material words "and leave a reasonable margin for eventualities" did not appear in para. (c) I strenuously dissented from the proposal to include those words, and, upon a division, was the only member to vote against such addition. How important the addition of these words will affect the salaries of the University staff will be seen in a brief explanation, bearing in mind that, in paragraph Committee, the members of that Committee specifically state: "For the reasons that will appear when we come to deal with the present of the University Staff, we are of opinion that they are inadequate." I now come to a closer criticism of what I may call an extraneous addition which may have the effect, of very materially defeating the

this afternoon. interpretation of the term, may include practically anything, from an addition to the number of the Uni- Sir. I should like these words engraving was so indistinct that versity staff itself to, let us say, deleted from item 98. the cost of replacing the University tower, if unfortunately, it should be blown down by the next typhoon visiting the Colony.

Moreover, the interpretation of the term "eventualities" would be left in the hands, presumably, of please. the Finance Committee of the University. I submit, Sir, that the mittee of the Legislative Council Legislative Council met, and the carefully engraved that the in Thessaly during the Graeco noon.

form a tribunal higher than the following Bills passed their final natives were pacified and a pos- Turkish War. Finance Committee of the Univerally It is for that very reason. Holldays, the Sallors Home, and the ed. Sir, that this vote of \$300,000 has Mission to Seamen's Ordinances. acceptance or rejection. There can proceeded with,

The grant of \$300,000 by the and should not be, any room for equivocation. Speaking for myself, I would like to know to what definite purpose will-be applied the money we are called upon to, vote. "Eventualities" is much too vague a term and, as I have just pointed out, may mean practically any-

thing under the sun.

I would be loath to associate my self with so large a vote as \$300,-000, leaving the freedom of its appropriation that might, with the best intentions in the world, and, possibly also, unconsciously inflict injustice on the deserving members of the University staff. If, for the sake of argument, a number o eventualities should arise, necessitating a call for funds for which the University budget does not specifically provide, I fear, Sir, the revised scheme of salaries would be so whittled down that it might become a sham and a delusion to suppose that the professorial staff as well as the administrative staff salaries-admittedly inadequate-have been improved on a scale commensurate with the services rendered to the Colony in the very important de- in 1855, and was issued to pay ture. partment of liberal education which excess rate of 6d. charged on late it provides.

To Remove The Stigma.

Government toward the University. pence" printed in green. Commenting on the situation further, he added:

"We are this afternoon, Sir, faced with a solution of the problem reto do my bit-if only a modest ed recently, to celebrate the between the two areas is being

its University. would fain strive to remove the in this issue of stamps: cause for the severe stricture passed by Shanghai. Clause (c) of Item a Viking galley in a storm, 98 in its present form reveals the Viking's funeral, wood-gatherers, Colony in a most undignifying h camp of early colonists, namlight. It pretends to give with the ing the land, a map of Iceland, a right hand what is enabled to be woman at a spinning-wheel, the police are patrolling the streets. taken away by the left. It vitiates, Danish flag, a winter farm scene, in my humble opinion, the effective- woman in national dress, a fal- exist. However, this is nothing ness of a full measure of relief for con, and an aeroplane. the inadequate salaries of the This series of stamps should always controls the policing of the University staff. We should be prove an interesting addition to native quarter.—Ex. taking up a hypocritical attitude, any stamp flend's collection. and I have no desire to be associated with such an attitude. stand for sincerity and unequivocal a postage stamp could ever cause

7 of the report of the University my contention-I have little hope people. that I shall after the result of the Recent history, however, proves private meeting on July 15-L that a stamp may do an immense shall at least have satisfaction in amount of harm, even to the exthe knowledge that I have done what tent of stirring up a revolution. scale of salaries paid to members I could to improve the undignifying The case in point is the two-anna situation which makes of Hong stamp issued some years ago in Kong the butt of criticism which India. the Colony's own action has invited The stamp had a profile for itself.

The Chairman (Hon. Mr. E. R. ed wearing certain orders of the Hallifax, C.M.G., O.B.E.).—We Indian Empire. very purpose for which we are call- cannot help but take note of your The trouble arose through the ed upon to vote this financial grant interesting speech, but I gather you carelessness in which the design have no objection to the vote it- of one of these decorations was week, with the result that there has "Eventualities," in the broader self, if this alteration is made in done. The offending decoration been only one bank manager in the August 11—At P.W.D. offices, the last five words.

vote, was carried; the Hon. Mr. Effame with anger because it re Braga being the only dissentient. The Chairman.—Do you wish Mohammedans is unclean. your dissent to be recorded?

Finance Committee, members of the was replaced by another more for the use of the Turkish Army extraordinary meeting, Messrs. stages, and Hecame law: The sible second Mutiny was prevent. It is a fairly cheap stamp, com-

FATAL ERROR.

WORKMAN HANDLES LIVE WIRE.

GUARD WIRES REMOVED.

The circumstances of the death of a workman who was electrocuted by grasping an electric installation of the China Light and Power Company near a house in Shapo Road, on July 16, were investigated before Mr. Whyte-Smith yesterday.

Medical evidence showed death to be consistent with death by electrocution. A fellow workman by post are being seized by the also gave evidence as to hearing censor. and found the man holding the the Communists, the British Conhouse. He knocked his hand the island to gauge the extent of away with a board, but the man the damage.

Heavy Rain's Effects. Testimony by a P.W.D. official wise it was not damaged. inches from the house verandah. and Butterfield and Swire's pro-The guard wires had been remov- perties were injured to some extent. ed, and witness noticed that the Jardine Matheson's hulk was descontractor's workmen had tied troyed by fire, the godowns swept the bamboo scaffolding to line clear, and the house and conductors around the building. looted and maliciously damaged, There had been heavy rain on far worse than in 1927. July 16, and it was probable that ently must have been in, received a shock of about 200 volts.

As regards the Power Company they had fulfilled all requirements, as their line was there before the building was started upon.

A China Light official gave evidence as to installing the line about 14 or 16 months ago. The guard wires had been removed without the company's knowledge. Jury's Rider.

The jury returned a verdict of death by misadventure, with a rider that in cases of new building construction the builder or contractor should communicate with the China Light and Power Company, or other electric companies, notifying them of commencement of work near an electric installa-

STAMP TALK.

Too Late Stamps.

stamp, engraved on wood blocks. The design shows the head of The speaker then referred to a Queen Victoria and the words, latter will be tried in the Chinese of they will not be recognised. leading article which appeared in "Victoria Postage Stamp," all district court. a Shanghal, paper on June 7, dealing printed in lilac, with the addition

Iceland's New Stamps. ferred to in the quotation I have "land of fire and ice," a series quarter have been closed with ten- ed by just read. If I can help it, I mean of 16 new stamps has been issu- foot iron gates and no traffic little bit, probably of insignificant 1000th birthday of its Parliament, allowed. consequence in the opinion of some the Althing, which the people of -to remove the stigma under which Iceland claim as the oldest Parlia- barbed wire entanglements and have the Colony labours in relation to mentary institution in the world. mounted machine-guns at intervals

The following are some of the Speaking for myself, therefore, characteristic scenes represented they are amply prepared to handle

Parliament House at Reykjavik.

Sensational Stamp. It can hardly be imagined that harm, let alone arouse a serious If I should not be supported in disturbance among millions of

King-George V., and he is depict-

was an elephant, which is the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga. Exactly, symbol of an Indian order. The instead of the symbol looking like The minute, when put to the an elephant, the Indians were sembled a pig, which animal

Hon. Mr. Braga.—If you will, obliged to use the greatest tack to but how many know of the ocassure these incensed people that tagnol stamp of Turkey, the only no insult was intended; but it eight-sided, stamp in the world.

> Eight-Cornered Stamp. obtained for a Tew pence but the Home," 5.80 p.m. familiar with the three-cornered tors of stampic noveltles.

RED OUTRAGES.

MALICIOUS DAMAGE TO BRITISH PROPERTY.

MISSIONARY'S FATE.

Hankow, Yesterday.

Tayeh is again threatened, and fears are expressed regarding the safety of the mines.

All Shanghai papers entering A message from Changsha states

The British Consulate had been

struck by twenty bullets, otherwas that the wires were about 18 Asiatic Petroleum Co.'s, Arnhold's,

The British-American Tobacco the man, in the position he appar- Co.'s property was swept clear, and all possible malicious damage was

the Hunan 'Faith Mission, American who refused to evacuate Changsha, was stabbed to death.—

SHANGHAI REDS. SCATTERED BY POLICE WITH CLUBS.

FIFTY ARRESTS.

Shanghai, August 1. Using clubs freely, the foreign police of the international settlement to-day quickly frustrated an attempt on the part of local communists to stage a Red demonstra- The Steamship,

gathered in the heart of the settle- the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Only one "too-late" stamp has ment this afternoon and tried to Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence debeen issued in the British Em- parade with Communist banners livery may be obtained. pire. This appeared in Victoria and to distribute Communist litera-

letters. "It was rather a crude stration and were prepared for it. They scattered the Reds with clubs and arrested 50 of the leaders. The must be presented to the undersign-

with the attitude of the Hong Kong of the words, "Too late" and "Six- cession is quiet thus far. However, where they will be examined on any the French police in addition to Tuesdays or Fridays, between the It is scarce, and is worth £4 augmenting the police patrols have the Free Storage Period of one week. closed all streets leading into the Chinese city to the south. All ed. In the island of Iceland, that thoroughfares entering the native

> The police also have erected throughout the concession. Thus

any emergency. A personal inspection of the native quarter disclosed that conditions are quiet and that there is no sign of agitators being active. The usual military and civilian

Martial law is considered to unusual, for the Chinese military

MAROONED. EXPERIENCE OF BUSINESS MEN

AT TIENTSIN.

BUSINESS DISORGANISED. Peking, Yesterday.

A strange situation has arisen owing to the heavy rains causing a Club Concert. serious washout on the Peking and Mukden Railway between Tientsin and Peitalho. Owing to August bank holiday an unusually 8. large number of the Legation staffs, tairans and other business men, who were spending the week-end in via Marseilles: (Haruna Maru), Peitaiho, were marconed there this 6.p.m. whole of Tientsin. Business is dis- one lot of Crown land. at the organised. One bank manager has junction of Embankment Road been sent from Peking to Tientsin and Duke Street, Kowloon, 8 p.m. as the bank there is unable to carry on. Ministers on holiday are unable to receive documents from Peking.-Reuter. STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

The authorities were therefore, stamps of the Cape of Good Hope

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

ON the occasion of the Anniver-U sary of the GERMAN CON-STITUTION DAY on MONDAY. August '11, the German Consul With the arrival of troops, con- will hold an official recepfidence is being restored here. tion at his residence, 115, The Seven more Communists have been Peak, from 11.45 a.m. to 12.36 p.m. The German Consulate will Japanese sources report that be GLOSED on That Day. Hong Kong, 4th August, 1930.

> GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of Green Island Cement Company, Limited, held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong on WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of August, 1930, a Call of \$4.00 per Share was made upon all the members holding shares upon which only \$1.00 per Share has been paid, and it was determined that such Call should be on the 10th day of November, 1930, to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation at their Head Office, Queen's Road Central, Victoria,

Inforesaid. Upon presentation at the office of the Company of the Bankers' that the Rev. Allen Cameron, of receipt for the payment of such of Shares, a note of the payment will be endorsed on the Certificate. Dated this 7th day of August.

> By Order of the Board. ALLAN KEITH, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. "ELLERMAN" LINE

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All Claims against the Steamer All broken, chafed and damaged The situation in the French Con- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within

> No Fire Insurance has been effect-Bills of Lading will be countersign-THE BANK LINE, LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 7th August, 1930.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments. To-day — Queen's Theatre. "Harmony at Home." Theatre, To-day - Star

"Fighting Love." To-day-World Theatre, "Shakedown" and "Virgin Queen." To-day - Majestic Theatre: "Three Sinners." To-day - Central Theatre

"Dangerous Curves." To-day-Volunteer Headquarters Concert, 9.80 p.m. To-morrow-Indian Recreation

See Special Sports Diary on page

Home Mails. To-day - Outward for

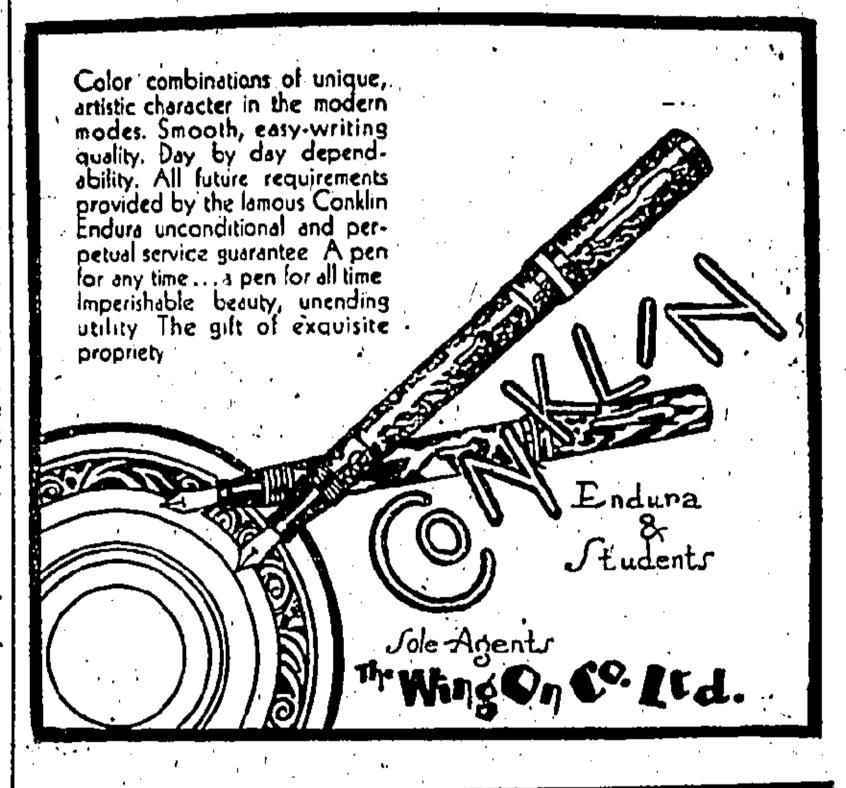
Land Sale. Social Functions.

To-day-Lusitano Club Reception, 5.15 p.m. August 11-German Constitution Day, official reception, 115, the Peak,

Meeting: August 11-Hong Kong., Land Prior to the meeting of the was not until the offending stamp. The stamp was issued in 1898 Investment and Agency Co. Ltd.

been submitted to this Council for The Telephone Ordinance was not Most collectors of stamps are issue is one of interest to collect To-day—Whist Drives St. John's Cathedral Hall, 8.45 p.m.







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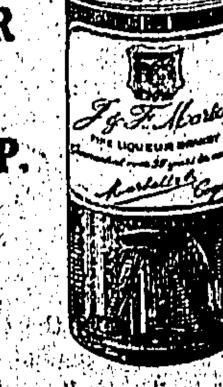
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GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

	9.16	a.m.	W. A. Stewart, W. Hay.
ŀ	9.20		C. J. D. Law, J. R. Colli
I	9.24		H. Lowe, D. J. Keogh.
	9.28		G. Davidson, R. Young.
	9,32	• •	J. R. Hinton, M. G. Mill
			J. R. Younger, D. S. Rob
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	0.10	11	Shields:
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	9,52		A. C. I. Bowker, A. I
	-,		Musson.
	9.56		I. C. Highet, W. J. Cleri
	10.00	"	N. K. Littlejohn, J.
			Dykes.
	10.04		H. C. Shrubsole, J. Cult
			41444 64

GOLF CROWD CONTROL

Andrews. The American won, the League table. but not until an extra hole had been played, so that the amateur champion defended his title proud-

But it is not of the match that want to write so much as the conditions, for they typified what is happening in big golf to-day. At any other sport the spectators are more or less herded so that they do not, except on very rare occasions, impinge on the playing

But on a golf, course they are free to roam about anywhere, and if they do not observe the boundaries which are set they become a nuisance. The most memorable example of such interference was at " Prestwick when Macdonald Smith, with a commanding lead after three rounds, lost the litle practically through the specta-

Interference.

At St. Andrews, in the Tolley-Jones match, there was plenty of excuse for excitement, but at times the ball was stopped by spectators, and the supporters of either man could point to incidents which hindered their favourite.

When a vast crowd assemble, to watch a match, it helps the players by lining the way to the hole and thereby making an "alley" into which it is easier to play. With the fairway lined and a crowd at the back of the green there is an intimacy about the hole which, I think, makes it easier to play, and so long as the player is not addicted to nerves he should be able to play at his

But it is a different matter when the spectators get in the line of light or, because they are so densely packed, impede a too strongly hit ball which, uninterrupted, would roll over the green. Some method must be devised for preventing this, for it is obvious that a player can take advantage of the barrier behind the green and slam his ball right up.

No Use Appealing. But how to stop it? It seems to be no use appealing to what is called the sporting instincts of the crowd, so that the remedial measure must be a compulsory

the difficulty increases. might mean that we shall have to our championships

WATER POLO.

V.R.C. WIN SECOND DIVISION.

Only one water polo match, in the First Division of the League, was played in the V.R.C., bath last evening, the rival teams being Kow- from June 7 on account of had loon and the Somersets. - The match lacked the finer points of the game and was just a series of individual scurries toward goal with quite a lot of wild shots. Kowloon just managed to scrape through by the odd goal in three.

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Kowloon B.G.C. ... 656 573

Kowloon C.C. ... 656 713 In the Second Division, Kowloon

were-to--have-opposed--the-V.R.C., but failed to get a team together and thus had to concede a walk-over. This has the effect of giving the V.R.C. the championship in this division, as their position is now What a marvellous match that such that even if they lose their must have been between Cyril re-played match with the Fukien Tolley and Bobby Jones at St. Club on Monday it would not affect

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Water Polo - To - day-Division I .- Chinese Athletic v. Navy; Division II.-12th Heavy Battery v. University. Monday - Division I .-Somersets v. V.R.C.

Aquatics — To - morrow — V.R.C. Night Fete.

Lawn Bowls-To-morrow-Division I .- Kowloon Dock v. Taikoo; Craigengower v. Civil Service; Kowloon Bowling. Green Club v. Police; Kowloon C.C. v. Club de Recreio; Division II. Club de Recreio v. Electric R.C.; Taikoo v. Kowloon C.C.; Civil Service v. Kowloon Bowling Green Club;

Yacht Club v. Craigengower. Golf - To-Gay - Happy Valley Championship and Captain's Cup.

Racing-September 27-Seventh Extra Race Meeting. October 10 and 11-Eighth Extra Race Meeting.

Football - To - day - Annual Meeting of Hong Kong Football Club, Jardine, Matheson's Board Room, 5.30 p.m. October 1 - Entries close for Challenge Shield.

HOME

Cricket-August 16-20-Fifth Test Match. The Oval. London, .

TOURISTS HELD UP BY RAIN.

Birmingham, Yesterday. to-day in the match between the to secure the full points. Australians and Warwickshire. morrow. Reuter.

WILL SPURS GET BAMBRICK

The goal-scoring successes Joseph Bambrick, the Linfield and of ten matches, whilst the Police

Several English clubs have been casting envious eyes on him, and stronger than their opponents, amongst them Tottenham Hotspur,

It is very gratifying indeed to find that the Spurs are making an effort to keep pace with their big neighbours at Highbury and Stamford Bridge, but they will 61-63: They have won only five have to use a lot of persuntion matches this season, whilst their to wean Bambrick from Linfield.

can be excluded, and to charge a side. sufficiently high price, of nami, sion to the course to keep the Lapectators down.

You could not very well on Club de Recreio v. Electric R.C.

the great, fight between Tolley avenge that defeat to morrow. and Jones, so that we are forced to adopt the alternative of reducing, the number of speciators.

An Open Problem Interference with the ball, is not so important in match blay as in stroke play, for one incident slone can prevent a man from winning, a championship, or, on the other hand, can present him with the title.

of St. Androws, but there will certainly be a lot of people there George Duncan In the Athletic

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE.

Prospects for Matches To-morrow.

BATTLES OF THE GIANTS

[By "Short Head."] Intense interest is being taken in the League matches to-morrow, the series being those postponed

The leaders in both Divisions

ns hosts to the Civil Service Cricket Club, and the latter's second string entertain the Kow-

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The China Mail

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

loon Bowling Green Club. Both matches at the Valley are sure to attract a record crowd of specta-

The programme for to-morrow Polson, J. Russell, and is discussed hereunder in the order of the programme.

Kowloon Dock v. Taikoo R.C. The meetings of the rival Dock teams are always productive of very keen rivalry, and, to-morrow's

game will prove no exception to man. J. Hollidge, and A. the rule. The Kowloon Club Grimmitt (Skip). started rather hadly, and to date have .. won only three matches. G. C. Moss, and J. J. Gregory Field (C.C.C.) The Taikoo team have gained (Skip). eleven points. After playing on the Kowloon Dock green a few weeks ago I rather fancy that it (Skip), will be more to the liking of the local Club than the visitors, although the Civil Service Club found it very much to their lik. ing. Last season Taikoo won by 58--53.

C.C.C. v. Civil Service. This will be the tit-bit of the Hyde, and J. C. Lyal (Skip). Service won both of their matches L. C. R. Souza, C. G. Silva, and against their hosts of to-morrow R. F. Luz (Skip). 63-55-and as they are in better L. A. Gutierrez, and C. E. Marques Tytam Tuk 104' 4"B 41' 5"B form this season they are not like. (Skip) ly to start the game with their tails down. On the other hand the Craigengower boys are keen (Skip). to avenge those two defeats in a season when they won the championship. And, as each Club has only suffered one defent this sea-Owing to rain there was no play son, every nerve will be strained

K.B.G.C. v. Police R.C.

This game was won by the! Bowling Green Club last season by 62-56, and the markin may be about the same to-morrow. The K.B.G.C. have won only five out Irish international centre-forward, have yet to gain a point. On de Rome, and F. F. Duckworth paper, of course, the Bowling (Skip). Green Club appear to be very much but if the latter play as pluckily through their manager, Mr. Percy as they have been known to do against odds, they will not suffer a debacle.

K.C.C. v. Club de Recreio. The K.C.C. won a year ago by opponents have "won four and drawn one. The game thus promises to be a close one, with the courses from which the public usual preference for the home

DIVISION IL

close St. Andrews, but there are The Electric R.C. won a year other championship courses which ago by 62-56. They have won lend themselves to such protect only three matches this season, against four wins for the Club de I do not think there is a prac- Recrelo. The Electric Co. won ticable method of dealing with a on their own ground this year by crowd as large as that which saw 65-53, so the Recreio should W. Borrowman, W. W. Hirst, Taikoo v. K.C.C.

This looks like; an opportunity Club de Recreio:-F. V. Ribeiro, for the Taikoo R.C. to bag full J. M. S., Rosario, E. M. Remedios, points. The K.C.C. have won five and F. X. M. Silva (Skip).
out of ten games so far, whilst R. A. C. Basto, H. Rozario, the Talkoo Club have won four J. C. Ozorio, and A. H. Basto Estimated population. 170,740 175,780

Last season the Civil Service won by 57+56. On July 26 this Golf is becoming more and season the K.B.G.C. won by 60-58 Craigengower C.C.-F. Finner, more popular, and it will continue and if they lose by that margin W. Ward, Y. Abbas, and to attract enormous crowds to big to morrow the C.S.C.C. will be Cavanagh (Skip). events. It is not likely that Hoy! quite satisfied and interest in the D. K. Khargs, J. M. Ribeiro, lake will produce the vast crowds Championship will be protracted. A. L. Bousa, and E. Zimmern Yacht Club v. C.C.C.

A year ago the Yacht Club won W. McBride, F. K. Modi, P. A

on July 26 this season the margin in their favour was 53-48. They must have my vote to-

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to date are:--

Division ,I. a Craigengower C.C. 10 9 Kawloon B.G.C. ... 10 5 Club de Recreio .10 4 1 Kowleon D.R.C. .,11 3 Police R.C.11 0

Shots For and Against.

Craigengower C.C. 633 487 Civil Service C.C. 606 513

The Craigengower C.C. will act Police R.C. 498 805 Kowloon B.G.C. ..11 Civil Service C.C. 11

Yacht Club 10 Kowloon C.C. ... 10 Taikoo R.C. . . . 9 Club de Recreio .11 Craigengower C.C. 11 3

Shots For and Against. For Agst. Up Dn. Civil Service C.C. 715 611 104

TO-MORROW'S TEAMS.

Craigengower C.C. 618 693

Electric R.C. ... 594 726

Division I.

Taikoo R.C.-J. C. Chalmers. Wotherspoon (Skip)

Drummond and G. McLeod, J. Sloan (Sen.), Laing and R. C. Wallace (Skip). Johnston (K.B.G.C.) C.S.C.C. - J. Orem, J.

Jas. T. Dobbie, L. E. Longbottom, Fetheram (R.C.C.)

F. J. Jones, S. E. Alderman, Abbns (C.C.C.), Abbns (K.C.C.) A. H. Oswick and A. O. Brawn

K.C.C. — O. B. Raven, Fetheram, H. Overy, and A. Silkstone (Skip). H. Gittins, C. J. Tacchi, A. Hyde

Lay, and J. Fraser (Skip). E. C. Fincher, J. A. Howe, W. afternoon. Last year the Civil Club de Recreio:-A. S. Comes.

-the scores being 72-52 and E. L. Barros, F. X. Soares, Tytam Intermediate 68' 2"B 6' 9"B

C. H. Basto, H. A. Alves, P. A. Yvanovich, and A. C. V. Ribeiro flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"

Craigengower C.C .- F. J. Neves, M. A. R. Sousa, D. Rumjahn, and :W. Bradbury (Skip). E. Tuck, A. E. Coates,

Arculli, and U. M. Omar (Skip). W. T. Brightman, W. Collins, C. S. Rosselet, and R. Basa (Skip) Division IL

Electric Co. R.C.-W. Stoker, T. P. Sanderson, S. J. Clarke, and W. H. B. Muskett (Skip).

A. Tarbuck, G. T. Padgett, H. Hatch, and A. F. Paul (Skip).

Taikoo R.C.-T. Stainton. Bell. D. Munro, and R. K. Duncan K. McIntyre, W. Brown, G. H. Stewart, and H. McKechnie

T. Swan, W. Cunningham, S. Amery, and D. Walmsley, (Skip) Civil Service C.C. - E. Hollands. R. R. Wood, L. Luck

and F. H. W. Haynes (Skip). P. Knight, W. Willmott, Davies, and W. E. Hollands (Skip).

Bickford, and J. Archibald (Skip), Shok Lai Pul: Harrison, T. W. Carr, and L. J. Blackburn (Skip).

A. J. Kew, L. Jack, A. C. Bur-F. C. Herricge, and V. C. Labrum

M. F. Buptista, A. V. Barros, R. Robarts, and A. E. S. Alves sive the supply was shut off nightly

by 80-582 , And, at the Valley Dixon, and J. Carr (Skip).

RECORDS OF THE SKIPS

Bradbury (C.C.C.)

Wotherspoon (T.R.C.)
Fraser (K.C.C.) Grimmitt (C.S.C.C.) Lapsley (K.D.) Gregory (C.S.C.C.) Omar (C.C.C.) Silkstone (K.C.C.) Ferguson (T.R.C.) Ribeiro (C. de R.)
Goodman (K.D.) Whibley (K.B.G.C.) Gow (K.B.G.C.) Oswick (C.S.C.C.) McTavish (K.B.G.C.) Gray (K.D.) Drummond (T.R.C.) Greig (K.D.R.C.)
McKelvie (K.D.) 12 Post (P.R.C.)

10 Hargreaves (P.R.C.) Division II. Roylance (K.B.G.C.) Chapman (Y.C.) Labrum (K.C.C.) Basto (C. de R.) . Walmsley (T.R.C.) Davidson (K.B.G.C.) Drake (K.B.G.C.) 15 Macfarlane (Y.C.) Alves (C. de R.) Gill (C.C.C.) 75 Cavanagh (C.C.C.)
132 Carr (C.C.C.) Archibald (C.S.C.C.)
Huynes (C.S.C.C.) Jack (K.C.C.) Blackburn (K.C.C.) Stewart (T.R.C.) Shields (Y.C.) Silva (C. de R.) Muskett (E.R.C.) McKechnie (T.R.C.) Ozorio (C. de R.) J. B. Chapman, T. Grimes, N. Taylor (C.S.C.C.) Ferguson E. Hatch (E.R.C.) Duncan (T.R.C.) de Rome (E.R.C.) Hold- Thompson (K.B.G.C.) Munro (T.R.C.) Phillips (K.B.G.C.) Roberts (K.B.G.C.) Duckworth (E.L.R.C.)

WATER RETURN

Whyte (T.R.C.)

The level and storage of water in our reservoirs on July 1 is

City and Hill District. Tytam Byewash .. 25' 7"B 12' 5"B Pokfulum 32' 1"B 15'10"B [Note: B. denotes "Below Over-

L. denotes "Level with Overflow."] Storage in millions and decimals of gallons. ytam Intermediate Tytam Tuk Wong Nei Chung .

Total 168.59 1,140.32 and Hill District in millions and docimals of gallons during the month

Consumption 115.26 Estimated population 438,420 Consumption per head per day 8.8 Includes 64.14 million

June, 1929,-Principal Main Supply opened from 6-10 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. from 1st—17th inclusive. From 18th—24th inclusive the hours of p.m. From 25th—30th inclusive the hours of supply from 5-8 a.m. and 6-8.30 p.m. (Peak District 4 hours

June, 1980.—Constant Supply during the whole month of district North of Queen's Road between Murray Road and Eastern Street. 12-hour's supply (6 a.m. 0 p.m.) in all other districts from lat-17th June inclusive. 16hour's supply (5 a.m.-9 p.m.) in all R other districts from 18th-30th June

L. R. Whant, H. Strange, W. Kowloon Reservoir 86' 7"B: 7' 6"B Reservoir 84'11"B . 8' 1"B K.C.C.—F. E. Lawrence, C. G. Reception Reservoir 5' 8"B 2' 7"B

.. Storage in millions and decimals of gallons. Kowloon Reservoir

Reservoir Reception. Reservoir Total 111.30 890.89 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of June.

Consumption of party head perf day 12.1 from U p.m .- G am. From 6th 28rd inclusive m supply of 6 hours per day was given. From 24th 80th inclusive the daily supply to all districts was from 6 s.m.—6 p.m. Constant supply in all districts

during June, 1980, Total rainfall: June 80, 1929, 14.88; June 80, 1930, 81.42 The Government Analyst's reports

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RELIC OF THE ANCIENT WORLD.

Time and the Sudanese.

THE INCENSE TRADE.

London, July 5. The word Sudan comes from an Arabic root meaning swarthy or black. The Sudanese were to the Arabs, at the time of a political ascendancy which spread to mediaeval Europe itself, the peoples of swarthy or dark appearance whose habitat lay nearest to Syria, North Africa and Europe. They were, however, separated from the Mediterranean and the Caucasian .racos and the main centres of Arab civilization by the great stretches of desert between the Persian Gulf and the shores of the Atlantic in the region of Cape Verde and Cape. Blanco.

geographical therefore, the word Sudan, properly speaking, always implied or connoted all the regions subtending on | brought there by the races that the south or lying next the deserts first developed the Arabian incense which extend from Oman and Nejd through Abyssinia to Lake Chad ly have owed the camel (their and the Bight of Benin.

and Africa now desert were productive and well-populated, and to the camel-owing and horse-owing that from their inhabitants came nomads of Central Asia. culture known as Capsian which had elements in common with Hebrew Psalmist wrote long ago, ture known as Tardenoisian. peoples," of miscegenation and ab-But about that period, so it is held. sorption of lighter-skinned Norththe retreat of the ice-cap covering ern races by the dominant and Europe, together with other fac. darker races more adapted physi:tors, caused the regions which are ally to climate and environment. now the deserts of Arabia and The process of absorption is rapid. Africa to become dry and sterile. In three or four generations the so that the peoples of Capsian cul. type of the lightskinned ancestor year's imprisonment. ture migrated either to the north disappears. Fantastic as it may or to the south.

Frankincense and Myrrh. in obscurity, but with it is mingled descended from a Syrian Ummayad cial activity by land and sea not The cultures and belief of the anlater than 3000 B.C. Apart from cient world, transplanted into the the precious metals, such as gold, Sudan (sometimes in a decadent which were first found in the form) by immigration and com-Sudan, the most valued article of merce, have to a very large extent this earliest commerce—an article gone unrecognized and unrecorded. regarded as of divine nature-was incense or frankincense. It came pound of some remote African vilfrom Southern Arabia and the lage a pile of sand topped by two neighbouring parts of Africa, and earthen platters on one of which from remotest antiquity was held is painted a rude cross, would not to be a panacea for all ills. So perhaps perceive that the sand is a highly was it esteemed that the "pyramid" or Brahmin "firealtar," trade in aromatic spices and herbs and the cross the equivalent of the was guarded by m ducers with the utmost set the "wold spirit," by means of the trade was augmented by the wafts the soul of the devotee to exclusiveness of the religious ideas heaven. Nor would it be suspectand rites attached to it. Control ed that the name of the petty of the Arabian incense trade was market broker of the Hausas who one of the leading planks in the battens on both seller and buyer, foreign policy of all the great em- and thus makes his living by "facpires of the ancient world, such as ling both ways"—the market broker Babylonia, Assyria, and Egypt. J. called Dan Baranda—is of similar was probably due first to the jea- origin to that of Zeus Labaradeus lousies surrounding this trade, | the Greek deity of ancient Crete. its sanctity and prestige, that Both names come from the sacred. Arabia remained, and has remain double-headed axe which by the ed until now, almost a terra in- Hausas-is called-Barandami. -- Thecognita to the rest of the world. Sudan. In fact, apart from its Arabia has never welcomed value as the nearest source to strangers and even to-day is wrapt | Europe of tropical raw materials, in a veil of mystery and fanaticism. is the most comprehensive diction-

Greece and Rome knew little or world that was ever written or can nothing of Southern Arabia, India, be written, for it contains the livand the regions in which the in- ing cultural residum of very much cense trade was carried on by sca. | that once was Babylon or Nineveh. Though the mythology of Greece Ophir, Tarshish or Punt, Egypt or and Rome is full of Sudanese folk- Carthage. lore, its meaning was evidently but For a large proportion of this half understood, mostly culled great belt of land Great Britain second-hand and woven into is either directly or indirectly narratives of picturesque absurd- responsible. It is not to-day outity. But, while Europe was ex- side the range of practical devetremely backward in gaining any lopment that the Sudan, by means adequate knowledge of the regions of aerial or other transport workwhich formed the Sudan belt, the ing from Nigeria east through the races and civilizations known as Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Aden and Semitic were not equally so. From Muscat, may again become as dea period almost as remote as the finite and specialized a field of comfoundation of the first Babylonian mercial activity as it was about Empire the peoples to the south 2000 B.C. when the Kushite races of the desert—the Sudanese—were of Elam first spread over the gradually schooled by Semitic in straits of Bab-el-Mandeb to the fluences, and schooled to believe Atlantic and carried on the earliest in the current religious conceptions | trade in frankincense and myrrh. which obtained among the Semites | from age to age.

The Speciacles of Islam. The latest of the great Semitic

waves of expansion to dominate the Sudan and the deserts north o it emanated from the Mohamedan religion which grew and spread about A.D. 622. The European world has consequently for many centuries viewed the Sudan and the deserts through the spectacles of Islam. It has, however, been characteristic of the spectacles of Islam -or at any rate of African Islamthat they have failed to disclose any great, differences between Sudanese peoples, all of whom were classed as head then. Thus it was assumed that any idea, custom. or word which could not be directly traced to Islam was indigenous to Africa and part of a cultural hotch-potch common to Sudanese non-Moslems.

Such a mental attitude—the attitude of Islam-has not been -without-its-effect-on-Europeanthought. It is still realized that for several centuries after the time of Mohamed the prevalent religion of the Sudan and Sahara, as also of Southern Arabia, was Zoroastrian fireworship and allied cults, which did not arise spontaneously in Africa but were trade. These races must ultimatemeans of transporting the in-It is believed that 7,000 or 6,000 | cense), the horse (which served years B.C. the vast areas in Arabia them for movement in war and peace), and their religion as well

The Sudan zone is, as the the prehistoric European cul- pre-eminently the zone of "mingled" seem to the casual visitor, who least" £10,000 of the propagant goes by physical appearance, there is often no good reason to doubt Thus the dawn of history in the the substantial truth of a Sudan-Sudan, as we know it now, is wrapt ese notable's statement that he is the beginning of human commer- or an Abbasid Caliph of Bagdad.

The traveller, seeing in a comthe pro-small golden figure of Prajapati. and the secrecy of which the pious Brahmin still Until about A.D. 40 or 60 even ary or encyclopaedia of the ancient

The Future. Between the north-western coast.

of Africa and the Persian Gulf there is even now no abrupt change in mode of life or culture, and practically no physical obstacle to migration and travel except the Red

Sea. Such homogeneity obtain no other area of similar exter the world. It would seem, that newer forms of transport depedent of roads and making of deserts or seas, are prob destined to revive those and Sudanese routes of commerce culture which, long before Christian era, spread the vest of progress among tthe more pr tive prehistoric folk of Africa, quite possibly to create or re a sense of common interest and tionality neither African nor A tic but Sudanese.

One of the most ancient my of the Sudan was that of the Pl nix or Benu bird of Egypt, a s bol of the daily rising and sett of the sun among the Ethiopi or Sudanese, who extended for the farthest east of the anci world to its farthest west. So day the awakening of the Ori on the one side, and the comm cial drive of the West on the oth are revivifying Sudanese comm cial instincts which, though rophied for centuries, may conf bute not a little to the resour of the civilized world under futi conditions of world production a rapid transport.—Times.

RED PROPAGANDA IN BRITAI

London, July 3. British Communists spend £2 000 a year in propaganda, accordi to a Home Office report read by prosecutor to-day at the trial. Brecon (Wales) Assizes of Communists charged with having incited soldiers to mutiny.

The accused were caught tributing pamphlets to recruits. The men were sentenced to

The Home Office reported that funds came from a Russian bank.

EXCHANGES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

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Bank, on demand 1/3 5/16	ŀ
Bank, 4 months' sight 1/3 7/16	
Credits, 4 months'	1
sight 1/4	
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months' sight 1/4 1/8	1
On Paris—	Ī
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sight 830	Ţ
On New York—	1
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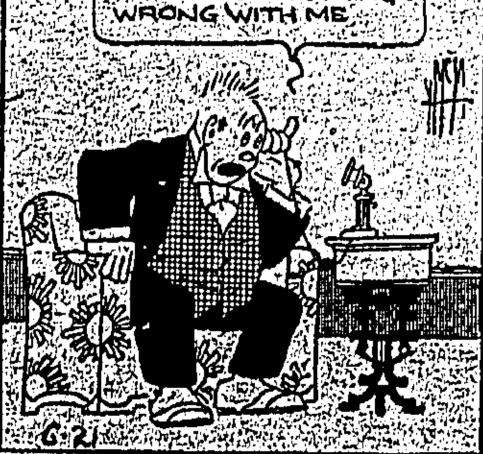
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Impressions of America's great buildings are given by Mr. Harold Bartlett, a Melbourne architect, in a letter. Four buildings that will be higher than Woolworth (792 feet) are in course of erection in New York, he states, or have plans approved, while dozens of others in the skyscraper class are under construction, in both the Down-town and Up-town districts.

Vertical City.

"The building which is receiving most attention at the present time," Mr. Bartlett writes, "is the Chrysler Building.

design the very size of this tower commands one's attention and interest. Such queer innovations as inverted buttesses, a frieze of modernistic automobiles, with the wheel caps picked out in high relief aluminium, whole spandrels of cast aluminium, and a dome of vertical receding half circles entirely covered with stain, rust, and tarnishproof Nirosta steel, are only a few of its outstanding orginalities.

"The site on which this huge vertical city of more than 12,000 people is being built (500 of whom are employed by the administration) has been leased for 77 years. It is: on the north-east corner of 42nd Street and Lexington Avenue."

Revolving Globe. piers and brown brick spandels, for they are being rented as fast as they meter, in a well hole in the floor. Rents seem to be approximately The 56-storey Chanin Building is £200 a year a room. on the south-west corner of 42nd . At the corner of Wall street and Street and Lexington Avenue. At Broadway (which is probably the 41st Street and Lexington Avenue n | choicest business site in the world). 40-storeyed structure adds its height on land, a portion of which-cost to the rapidly-growing Grand Cen- \$200 a square foot, the Irving Trust tral Zone.

Grand Central Station, opposite the Gemelin and Walker (who were so dead end of Vanderbilt Avenue, with successful with the New York Teleprobably the largest floor space of phone Building, and the now almost all the new buildings in New York, | complete Western Union Building), is the Lincoln Bailding, 678 feet this promises to be the most suchigh, with entrances on both 42nd cessful of the recent tall buildings Street and Madison Avenue It in this city.

forms an L-shaped plan round the building on the corner of 42nd Street and Madison Avenue. A sum of £2,200,000 was paid for this site, which has an area of 4,000 square feet and the building will cost £3,800,000. 'World's Highest.

"The Empire State Building Co., headed by former Governor Al. Smith, seems, with their 81 storey building, to be in the forefront as the owner of the world's highest building. It is to be built on the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel site, at 34th street and 5th avenue. The old hotel is now in the process of

being demolished. "Park avenue, which is the most exclusive apartment hotel section in New York, and the buildings on both sides for about three miles, are built over the New York Central railroad tracks. This is a charming avenue, about 120 feet wide, of two tracks. separated by a grassed area; in which is hidden the ventilation

grilles for the railroad. "Here at 49th to 50th streets is being built on an air-rights lease for the railroad, the New Waldorf-Astoria Hotel from designs by Schultz and Weaver. Across Lexington avenue are half a dozen "Of very striking and unusual buildings of the manufacturing class all over 30 storeys, within stone's throw of each other.

On Fifth Avenue. Fifth avenue, at the entrance to Central Park, is a centre of activity, with the Squibbs Building, opposite the Savoy Plaza, and a modern highbrow hotel to the north of the Sherry-Netherlands. Probably the most remarkable transformation is taking place on Central Park West A subway has been under construction here, and is now complete, and the roadway again in excellent

"Dozens of huge out-of-date hotels and old houses are being demolished; and their places being taken by modern apartment hotels and cooperative apartments of 20 to Mr. Bartlett mentions the 40- storeys; most of which occupy storey building of glazed white brick | whole block. Reports show that the Daily News. The entrance can be built at prices rivalling the lobby has a revolving illuminated well-established fashionable sections terrestrial globe, 20 feet in dia- of 5th avenue and Park avenue.

Bank building is under construction. "West along 42nd Street, past Designed by the firm of Voorhees

BUST OF LORD NORTHCLIFFE.

Memorial

An application was made to the London Consistory Court. which sat in the Church of St. Dunstan-inthe-West, Fleet-Street, recently, for a faculty to erect a bust of Lord Northcliffe outside the main door of the church.

The Court was presided over by the Chancellor of London (Mr. P H. L. Errington).

Mr., H. B. Vaisey, K.C. (for the rector and churchwardens of St Dunstan's), said the memorial took the form of a stone pedestal and plinth to be designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, on which would be placed a bronze bust of Lord Northelisse by Lady Hilton Young.

Just below the bust it was proposed to carve the arms of Lord Northcliffe, with the inscription. "Northcliffe, 1865—1922."

Newspaper Genius.

"Lord Northcliffe laboured, and laboured successfully, to improve the conditions and to raise the status of those who, in humble or more exalted positions, pursued the great calling of journalism," Vaisey added. "Of those who pass down the Street and see this mem-Lord Northcliffe and those associat. Greenwich) are as follow:ed with him."

Lord Riddell, Chairman of the newspaper - Proprietors Association and chairman of the Memorial Committee, said his committee were unanimous that the memorial should be placed if possible, in

Fleet Street. The Chancellor: Lord Northcliffe had no particular advantages,

Lord Riddell: No, he made his own way by sheer ability and onergy. He was a very remarkable man. He must have had a struggle, but, like most men of his type, he probably did not regard it as such. He enjoyed the buttle, and success came to him early. He was a genius. He had a natural predilection for newspaper work! inspiration

Granting the faculty, the Chan-"Lord Northeliffe, in hie youth. fought and won a gallant fight against adversity. He quickly attained a predominant position in the Press and beyond, and his in- imagination, he was in the line of fluence largely to ameliorate the the great adventurers. He cleared position of his fellow-workers by new ways. Passers-by will be enshortening hours and increasing couraged to greater fortitude and

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crial, there must be many who Kong for August (Standard time benefited by the efforts made by of the 120th Meridian, East of

PRINCE DANILO OF "RURITANIA."

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U.S. BATTLE OF

HOSTESSES.

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gorgeous Hall of Nations of the tive on duty-outside-the double Pan-American Union Building for doors of his suite is the only in-President Hoover and the Presi- dication of his royalty. tion no liquor was served.

absented himself. Not Recognised. Vice-President Curtis smilingly A few months ago an action of

bassador of Japan. Mrs. Gann's claim has never been recognised by the State Deafter this occurrence it will pro-presentative, speaking softly in bably go unchallenged in official French, with slight gestures. circles, although there is a possi- "One would not believe," he being continued socially.

tary of State, had decided against and altogether a pretty piece. Mrs. Gann, and Mr. Curtis asked "Then, five years ago, this film the new Secretary of State, Mr. is made. It bears the same name, Stimson, to reverse this decision. but it is in every way different

the discretion of the Diplomatic scandal, drunken, and with many Corps, and as Dean of Corps, the women. British Ambassador, Sir Esme the precedence she desired.

Armistice. attend an important dinner on that King and Queen, who are both account, and, on hearing this, Mrs. cousins of Princess Danilo. Gann, too, absented herself.

ton society into chaos, hostesses such a Court as the English,' party, continued, with intermittent King and Queen are so excellent engagements, until September, and beloved. When your King when the forthcoming visit of Mr. was ill there was unhappiness all ter created a new puzzle: Where gaiety in Nice-the tables at should Miss Ishbel sit?

Perturbed at this complication, have never seen such deep con-Washington cabled to Mr. Mac-cern and feeling. Donald and received the reply: "But, mercifully, he is better, "Miss Ishbel does not mind where and I was happy to enjoy Ascot she sits." This reply resulted in with their Majesties. What a an armistice, and Vice-President day! I never saw such beautiful Curtis waived the claims of his women, such exquisite toilettes! sister for the duration of Miss But, then, all Englishwomen that Ishbel's stay.

The armistice over, the war en-soignees that I believe you are tered on its third phase, a con-all beautiful. tinuance of the former struggle. And for the moment, at least, Mrs. Gann is victorious.

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LONDON VISIT.

Widow" Film.

Prince Danilo of Montenegro at a brilliant banquet on June 14 is in London with his princess Mrs. Dolly Gann won another for the first time since the war, round in her battle for precedence says a Home paper in mail week.

1913, he came with all the pomp . Mrs. Gann who is the sister and and honour of the heir to the hostess of Vice-President Curtis, Montenegrin throne - young, claims the right to follow Mrs. romantic, and acclaimed. Now, Hoover as "second_lady of the there is no throne for him to come land.". The claim is disputed by to: his kingdom has been absorb-Mrs. Longworth, the wife of the ed in the post-war reformation of speaker of the House of Repre- the Balkan kingdoms, and he is sentatives. The banquet was given in the moner. A bowler-hatted detec-

dent-Elect of Brazil, Senhor He is a romantic person still-Prestes. The Brazilian Ambas- a crown prince of that part of sador was host, and by his direc- Europe where all Ruritanian ion no liquor was served. comedy is born—and deposition Mrs. Longworth refused to attend has lost him nothing of his the dinner, and Mr. Longworth also glamour, although he has been subjected to bitterly unkind Leather Sole Canvas Shoes ...\$ 4.50 ridicule.

Crepe Rubber Sole Canvas Shoes \$ 5.00 Vice-President Curtis smilingly A 1ew months ago an action of Crepe Rubber Buckskin Shoes \$10.00 took his seat opposite President some years' standing was decided Black or Brown Shoes from \$ 6.00 Hoover and Senhor Prestes and in his favour, granting him, £800 Black or Brown Boots from .!\$ 8.00 between the Princesse de Ligne, damages against an American Children's Boots or Shoes from \$ 2.00 wife of the Belgian Ambassador, film company for their version of and Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Am- "The Merry Widow," which was adjudged to be libellous.

"Scenes of Scandal." Prince Danilo gave his view of partment at diplomatic circles, but the affair to a Daily Express re-

bility of the battle for precedence said, "that any one could be so lacking in sensibility and good There have been three distinct taste. It is, perhaps, twenty-six stages in the feud, which began years ago that the original in April last year, when Vice- 'Veuve Joyeuse' was written-a President Curtis demanded a pre- charming thing. My name was cedence for his sister-hostess taken for the principal role, and second only to that of Mrs. Hoover. I had no objection, because-well, Mr. Kellogg, when he was Secre-because it is delightful music,

Mr. Stimson left the matter to I am made to appear, in scenes of

"But now, thank heaven, it is Howard, conceded to Mrs. Gann righted, and the honour of the Montenegrin Court is vindicated. The prince intends to stay in In May Mrs. Longworth raised London ten days or a fortnight. he standard of revolt by letting He is occupied with private it be known that she would attend affairs, and has no time for no dinner at which Mrs. Gann was amusements. He went, however, treated as the "Second Lady in the to Ascot (not on the day of the Land" Mrs. Longworth refused to storm), and lunched with the

Short Skirts Hope. The war, which threw Washing- "Nowhere in the world is there being desirous of offending neither said Prince Danilo, "where both Ramsay MacDonald and his daugh-lover the world. There was no Monte Carlo were empty.

I meet are so graceful and so

"They look so graceful, too, now that they wear long gowns; although"—a regret crept into his voice-"I hope one day those pretty short skirts will come

lagain into favour." Prince Danilo-very properly, for a deposed prince—has a healthy loathing of politics. "What is there so boring in the

world?" he asked. "I cannot support the ennui of politics. I hope I may always be delivered from

STUCK IN SUCTION PIPE.

London, July 9. Struck in an air suction pipe 20 feet long for six hours was the alarming experience of a naval diver at the Portsmouth Dockyard. While carrying out repairs to a

culvert, he approached an air

pipe and was immediately sucked

in and immovably jammed midway along the inside of the pipe. The lifeline, fortunately, remained intact. Welders cut out the section of the pipe in which the diver was fastened and squirted in grease to enable the driver to slide out to safety.

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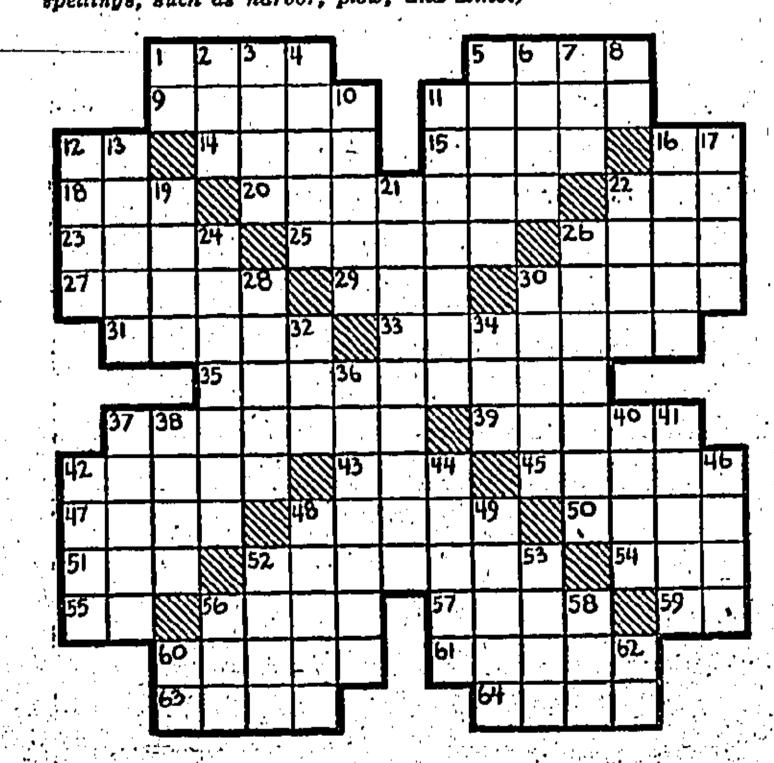
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 45-Lete fall . 1-Clasp 47-Represented falsely (17-Tilt 5-Bird 48-French city 9-Go Into 50-Miss one's foothold |21-Ridiculous 11-Comparative ob-51-Coop courity 52-Made placid 12-Prefix—twice 64-American Civil War 26-Makers of predatory 14-Melody 55-Steamship (abbr.) 16-Before Christ 56-Station (abbr.) 18-Collection of liter 37-Eager 59-Minister's degree ary sketches 20-Pointed weapon

22-Legume 61-Even 23-Fiows 63-8ingle 64-Fissuro 25-inserts strips of bacon in before rossting 26-Water In drops 1-Pronoun 27-Falls in drops 2-Busy insect 29-Bhip's record 4-Punitive 80-Corruption 81-Puff up .88-Disrupting 85-Checked

.5-Burns partially 7-Poem 8-Prenoun 37-Lingers 29-Chirps 10-Kingly : 42-Forest of "As You 48-Square rod (abbr.) 13-Toughen

60-Burdons VERTICAL 3-Ornamental nail 52-Ratify 6-Hydraullo engines 58-Lair 50-Bahold 11-Heavy hammers

28-Austoro 34-8nake* 80-Watering places: 37-Endeavors 88-Arabian seaport 40-Head 41-Detected 42-High mountains 44-Pertaining to the kldneys 46-Hastoned 149-At no time 58-Plunge Into water to head foremest 56-Descendant 62-An army officer

VERTICAL'(Cont.)

16-Existina

22-Suffering

24-Boxed

19-Indigo plant

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzie.)

MUSIC · DRAMA · FILMS.

APOLOGY TO CHINA.

Harold Lloyd's "Humble and Contrite Heart."

NO OFFENCE INTENDED.

Nanking, July 30. Lloyd, the Hollywood comedian whose film, "Welcome Danger," incurred such widespread protest in the country recently, has made an official apology to the Chinese public, through Henry K. Chang, Chinese Consul-General in San Francisco.

The film, it will be recalled, was first released in this country in the Grand Theatre, Shanghai, early it March. Professor Hung Sheng. who happened to attend the show, was so indignant at the "insulting" scenes depicted in the picture that he rose up and made a heated address to the audience, appealing to their patriotism and urging them not to patronise the theatre any

The following is the full text of Mr. Harold Lloyd's letter:

May 29, 1930. The Hon. Henry K. Chang. Consul General of The Republic of China, San Francisco. California.

hai, and until my talk with you and musical appreciation.

this situation. ally that at no time did I ever intend | brilliant cast. to east any reflection upon the national, dignity of your esteemed country or to hurt the feelings of the Chinese; of whom I have the highest regards. Your outline of the position of your countrymen with regards to the picture throws an entirely different light on the situation for me.

"When we started to produce "Welcome Danger," we engaged a staff of Chinese experts to guide us in a path that we felt would prevent us from casting any reflection on China as a nation or its people as individuals. Every situation which involved the use of Chinese characters was talked over with this staff before we filmed the scene. were filming the picture under the other words we considered that we best advice obtainable. After the picture was previewed, we had absolutely no reaction from Chinese sources and even after it had been shown throughout this country, we received no complaints from Chinese quarters. .

"At that time I had not heard of the complaints which had been filed at your Consulate General, otherwise I would have consulted you immediately. Naturally, we fel that it had been accepted in the spirit of fun in which it was produced. Any thought that the picture might be construed as casting any reflection upon China or the Chinese was farthest from my mind. Consequently, all the greater Was our astonishment and surprise when we learned of the action that had been taken in Shanghai after the picture had evidently been passed by the proper authorities.

"However, that much of the story is now ancient history. What I am. anxious to do is to offer my sincere apologies to China and to her people through you, if I have in any way reflected upon her national pride and dignity.

"I felt that our entire action was laid in a comedy, premise and would be accepted as such. Since I have learned of the objection on the par of the Chinese to what was intended to be an innocent bit of fun, I have ordered its complete withdrawn from China.

"But I do want you to know that I am very much concerned over the unfavourable reaction of the Chinese people. It grieves me to feel that I have even seemed to reflect upon the dignity or pride of any nation, and I hereby extend, through you, my sincere regrets to the Great people, civilisation and culture and anything to break the bonds of friendship which bind me so closely to my many Chinese friends.

Most sincerely

MOSCOW OPERA.

MOUSSORGSKY'S NEGLECTED MASTERPIECE.

Moscow, June 17. Perhaps the most striking achievement of the State Opera-House here during the past season has been the revival of Moussorgsky's opera "Khovanstchina," so-called from the Princes Khovansky, father and sor who play prominent roles in the

Written by Moussorgsky on th eve of his death and instrumented to some extent by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Boris Godunov" in strength and richness of melody, in dramatic centuries longer than the corres-

present. One of the outstanding which he the boyar Shakhlovity, is a prayer the band by striking a box-like conthat some divine envoy may appear | trivance with his baton: The vocal a performance of the opera during it is stated, were deeply susthe tense winter months, when the picious of the microphone at first, former propertied classes, which and were very nervous in approachmight conceivably have identified ing it. But when they were con-"As you are doubtless aware, I am | themselves with "Rus," were suffer- | vinced that the instrument was extremely anxious regarding the ing the hardest blows of the new harmless they were proud to be the "Welcome Danger" situation in social order, the singing of this aria first Chinese artists to broadcast in China. Naturally I was very much provoked an outburst of applause London. Comments after the broaddisappointed at the reception which | that seemed a little too hearty and | cast were varied, but it was felt that the picture was accorded in Shang- prolonged to be inspired by purely there was not enough local colour.

with Consul Huston from Shanghai, It may have been a pure coincid- actors and not enough of I have been at a loss to understand ence; but after this performance the language spoken. The prinwhat the Chinese objection to it the opera vanished from the reper- cipal actors or talkers were two was. I want to be frank with you, tory for several months. However, Britons, one of whom as you were with Mr. Joseph Reddy, by June the incident, if it had "Let's go to China." A gong was our Publicity Manager, and to ex- originally attracted attention, was banged and there we were. Mr. plain fully our position in regard to evidently forgotten or considered W. W. Duckworth writing in the unimportant; because "Kovanst- Daily News said that if he had been "I desire to state most emphatic- china" was presented again with a O. Noh or Man Sun or Wun Lung

THREE GOOD PICTURES IN A ROW.

That's William Powell's record as a Paramount star. First was "Street of Chance." Then "Shadow of The Law."

Now-"For The Defence." It was previewed in July at Glendale. The audience; spell-bound, never budged, after the initial burst of applause that greeted Powell's name on the main title.

The combination that made "Street of Chance" was given the assignment of making "For The Defence." It has the same star, leading woman, director and author, Oliver H. P. Garrett, ex-newspaperwhose original story for "Street of Chance" won him a new Paramount contract, wrote this one, also an original. John Cromwell, whose notable direction was a feature of "Street of Chance" as it was of "The Texan," surpassed himself here. Kay Francis again plays opposite Powell and again demonstrates her ability by her intelligent, sympathetic work in a sophisticated yet romantic role.

.But it is Powell's magnificent characterisation that shines out as the highlight of the picture. He plays Bill Foster, New York's most brilliant, most sensational criminal defence attorney. He plays Foster as hard, cold and successful, yet with warmth and tenderness for the can trust. Then—he finds evidence that even she cannot be relied upon. career. And down comes his re- his position as son of his father has false. putation, his enormous prestige, as | been no easy one. But these efforts his enemies, jealous at his success, of his to bring Bayreuth up to date fall on him like wolves, and even his without sacrifleing anything of riends turn away: So it is that he family pride are being acclaimed. takes the journey that his efforts Sighs, the ride up the river to Ossining. But, at the prison gates, his girl awaits him, there to convince him of her love and to give him hope and faith that she will be! there when he gets out.

and drama, and should be rewarded ing with the darling of the Munich with good and perhaps outstanding musical world. Karl Elmendorff.

MR. PURCELL'S CHINA PLAY.

> How It Was Received.

London, June 15. We are now used to Chinese entertainers, Chinese plays, and the like, but for the first time since the introduction of broadcasting we had this week a broadcast by Chinese. The members of the Chinese orchestra in London agreed to provide the music for the play "He went to China" which formed part of the to speak. "Khovanstchina" is a neglected programme on this occasion. The musterpiece. Quite comparable with play was written by Mr. V. W. W. S. content and in saturation with the both widely versed in matters Chin- more her friends insisted and finally Ages (which lasted two or three in Chinese, and supporting her were ponding period in Western Europe) the Chinese members of the com- equal to anything she has ever done Russia and is comparatively seldom | Man Sun, Moh Yee, Yeng Fook, Chow For, Kwai Won, Chang Fat It is sometimes difficult in Russia and Yat. Mr. Yat played a kam, to disentangle the past from the the Chinese equivalent of a piano, manipulated with arias in "Khovanstehina," sung by two sticks. Mr. Man Sun led to save long-suffering "Rus" (the chorus was recruited from the seaold name for Russia) and that God faring population of Limehouse, and may not allow "Rus" to perish. At sang folk songs. All the Chinese, There were not enough Chinese or one or other of the Chinese troupe his patriotic feelings and racia pride would have been outraged by the insults levelled at his company and he would have flung his yee pin out of the building. They had to listen to all the Chinese horrorsthe floating corpses in the river, the leprous dogs, and the native dishes of mice and treacle. The story of Haller, falls in love with Rex Bell "He went to China" was really a Briton's stroll through Canton. The mother-of-pearl workers, the coolie gangs at work, the students, the sirens sounding on the sleepy river, the music in the restaurant-

revolution.

these were just as we had imagined

them but with a little bit of local

colour thrown in from Limehouse.

And then a shrill whistle that re-

minded the listener of a too appre-

clative Cockney in the gallery at

Berlin, June 19. year's Festival at Bayreuth, which a part which called for more serious opens on July 22. Bayreuth this acting as a complement to the custime, apart from mourning Cosima tomary vigour and vivacity of Li Wagner, will be unique in many Bow. ways. For the first time the number of pilgrims from France and Curves"-and the excellent sound Italy will exceed those from England atmosphere as well—are those of a woman he loves—the only human he and America, due obviously to the big circus. Miss Bow is the bareengagement of Toscanini for the back rider in love with Richard performances of "Tannhauser," For Arlen, a tight-rope walker. Kay While stunned by the shock of the first time Siegfried Wagner is Francis is the vamp who gathers all believing-her unfaithful, he bribes a given whole-hearted praise by the of Arlen's misplaced love to herself juror—the first crooked act of his musical world of Germany, in which until the hero learns that Kay is

The "Tannhauser" is his masterinmates of that fantastic resort of performer. Nothing of the Wagner himself will conduct the The picture is tight with suspense: two cycles of the "Ring," alternat-

business in any type of theatre. It sworthy of note that in spite has novelty. There have been of the desire that foreigners should Republic which you so ably repres scores of pictures about underworld come and spend their money in Brown, Stuart Erwin and Jack Republic which you so ably represent characters—gangsters, gamblers, Bayreuth, Germans themselves, from Luden: In addition to these there I am a great admirer of your Chieves, racketeers. Here is the all parts of the country form to is a large company of circus drama of the man who defends them large a portion of the caudience. extrac including clowns, trainers. in the courts of law, and who lives This year their enthusiasm is aerialists, bakers, vendors and by his wits as much as they, yet greater than ever, there are tales sundry others; lives within the law. The good being told of pecuniary sacrifices The picture is all-dialogue. It is criminal lawyer's job is high being made to get to Bayrouth the first dialogue picture with a tension, crafty, dangerous work, and which are onade in other countries circus background, and it will pro-

ROUND THE CINEMAS

SUE CAROL PLAYED CLEVER

ON FILM CELEBRITIES.

How Sue Carol was coaxed into taking a test before the motion picture camera and how she was almost dragged into the studio has often been told, but recently Miss Carol confessed that she was acting all the time and completely fooled Nick Stuart and a certain casting

Miss Carol secretly made up her mind to try for a screen career and, being an intelligent young woman, made highly original plans. She had seen others fail to crash studio gates, so she decided to compel the studio gates to crash her, so

Pretending she did not want to take the test and declaring she would never consent to act in motion Purcell and Mr. Lance Sieveking, pictures, the more she talked the camera, "just to please them."

This bit of acting was, perhaps, convincing and she became a screen themselves credit for everything.

Miss Carol kept her secret a long time. It was only recently, while "Tales from the Vienna Woods-Waltz" cast in the leading feminine role in "Lone Star Ranger," For Movietone all talking thrilling romance of the "Humoresque" (Dvorak), South-west, that she admitted having fooled her finance. Nick Stuart and her friends.

Sue had, until she was given her role in this Zane Grey picture, been enacting "flapper" roles. Now she plays the part of a sweet and unsophisticated girl. Possibly this unsophisticated girl. Possibly this (Mascagni), circumstance influenced her change "Tales of Hoffman-Barcarolle, (Offen-

Miss Carol plays opposite George O'Brien in "The Lone Star Ranger" and they furnish the love in- "After y I'm sorry," terest in this picture, which is Sunday's feature at the Queen's

MOTHER SHOULD SEE THIS TALKIE.

Daughters whose well meaning mothers plot incessantly to get them "suitably married" would do well to "Amaryllis" insist that these parents see "Minuct in G." "Harmony At Home," all talking Fox Movietone picture directed by Hamilton McFadden.

Based upon the fremendous suc- "Wind Amongst the Trees" (Bricdown on the Studio floor and walked cessful New York stage play, "The Family Upstairs," "Harmony At Home" is the saga of the real "The Jolly Coppersmith," American family.

Marguerite Churchill, as Louise who plays Dick Grant, a young bank clerk. The story tells how her budding romance is almost blasted through the well-intentioned efforts of mother. Elizabeth Patterson's role, to hasten a wedding day. William Collier, Sen., famed comedian heads the cast in the father

"DANGEROUS CURVES."

The Clara Bow fans turned out in Drury Lane registered a Chinese large numbers yesterday to see and hear their favourite' in the much heralded role of bare-back rider and female Pagliacci, in the feature picture, "Dangerous Curves" at the Central Theatre. They were not disappointed, even

though the girl who has made "It" a by-word in parlour, bedroom and bath failed to furnish material of the mad flapper variety. In fact there must have been those who Rehearsals have begun for this were delighted to hear their idol in

Miss Bow displayed vigour and enthusiasm of new kind throughout the production. She appears as the striving little trouper who is not satisfied with her success as a barehave saved countless of his clients piece. The modernisation of the in other fields. She practises courback rider but who has ambitions Venusberg" is the chief attraction ageously on the tight-rope in order to all those who have sighed at the to be near the man she loves and painstaking but none too ethereai finally wins laurels as a clown wire pleasure as seen on the average dizzy flapper attitude is shown in German operatic stage. Siegfried this picture. It is all substantial. characterful acting." In addition to Arlen and Miss

Francis, splendid support is furnished by David Newell, Anders Barnes, Joyce Compton, Charles T.

that's the way Powell plays his made- oy those whose goal is a religious bably prove to be one of the best

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be proadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355

6 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7 p.m.-European Programme of

Victor Records, "Petrouchka Suite". (Strawinsky), -Boston Symphony Orch. (6098A) "Apollon Musagete-Ballet" (Strawinsky),

Boston Symphony Orchestra "Your Song From Paradise".

Reinald Werrenrath-Baritone

Traviata-Selection" (Verdi), Creatore's Band (35807A). "Venetian Love Song" (Nevin), 'Spring Song" (Mendelssohn), Florentine Quartet, (20195A) 'Gems from The Mikado," (Gilbert and Sr l' an).

Victor Light Opera, Co. "El Capitan March" (Sousa), Sousa Band, (20191A) atmosphere of the Russian Middle ese. Miss Nelsie Nevard sang songs she consented to emote before the "Tannhauser-Pilgrims 'Chorus' (Wag-

"Trovatore-Anvil Chorus (Verdi), Victor Light Opera Co. it is almost unknown outside of pany, O. Noh, a Limehouse barber, in pictures. At any rate, it was "Gems from The Love Song" (Offenactress, while her friends gave "Gems from The Student Prince" (Romberg), Victor Light Opera C

Internation Concert Orchestra

Venetian Trio (20130A) "Jocelyn-Berceuse," (Godard), (Introduction and Moorish Ballet) 'Aida-Grand March and Finale" (Verdi), Creatore's Band. (35780B) "Narcissus" (Nevin), Florentine Quartet (20443A) "Mignon-Gavotte" (Thomas), 'Cavalleria Rusticana"-Intermezzo

Concert Orch. (20011A) 's Song" (Massey),

Jesse Crawford Pipe Organ Solo "Gems from 'Coconnuts'," "Gems from Junny"."

Victor Light Opera Company (35769A) "Caprice" (Ogarew),

"The Bee" (Schubert), Alexander Schmidt Violin Solo "Waltz in D Flat" (Chopin),

Victor Concert Orch. (20169A) "Sweet Adeline", "In the Evening by the Moonlight," Peerless Quartet (20055A)

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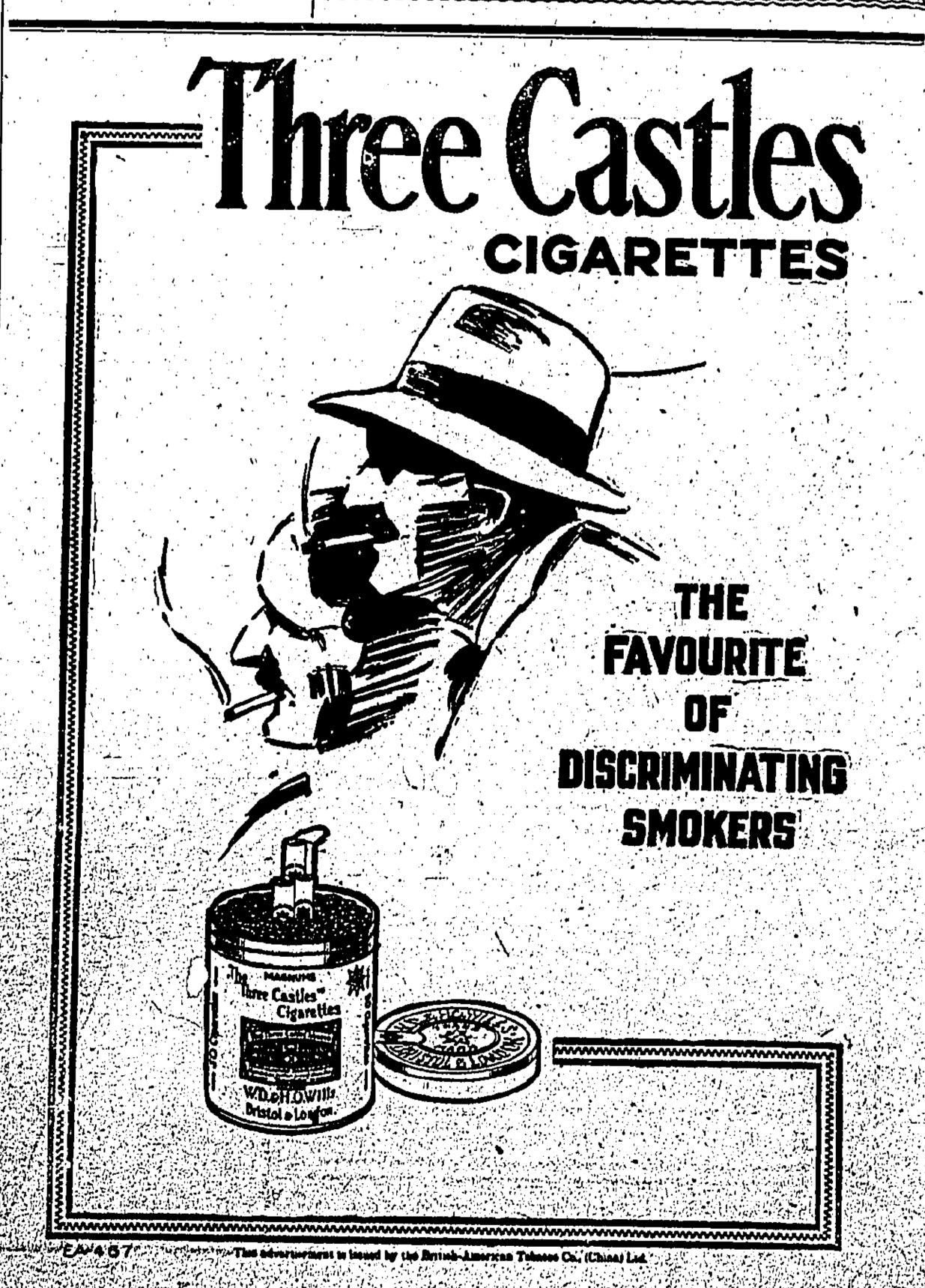
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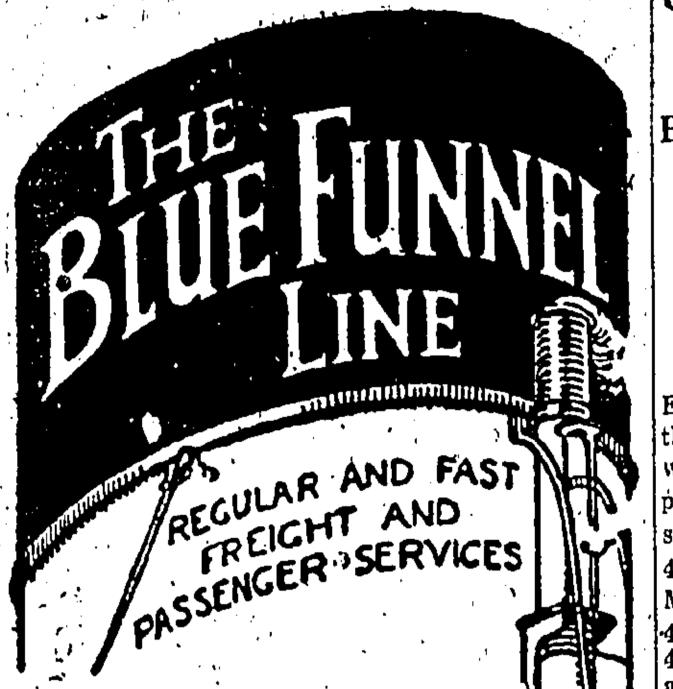
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MISS SPOONER FOURTH

Berlin, Yesterday. The final result of the Round-Europe flight gives the victory to Briand is preparing a fresh Note three Germans. Morzik, last year's on his scheme for a European winner, is again, first with 423 federation. Replies received to which is building the bridge to points and Poss is second with the his original suggestion show that same number. Notz is third with European nations differ in such 419 points. A British woman, matters as relations with the Miss Spooner, came fourth with Soviet, the maintenance or revi-416; a German, Polte, fifth with sion of the peace treaties, and 406, Carberry, sixth with 405, economic rivalries. It is felt that and Captain Broad seventh with 395. Miss Spooner was easily the discussion at the League Assemhighest scorer in the starting and bly is unavoidable, since Britain landing tests over 30 feet obsta- demands it, and there is a gencles. Otherwise competitors lost eral desire to consider the susthe earlier advantages.—Reuter.

Revised Figures.

Berlin, Later. Revised figures of the placings in the round Europe flight give Morzik 427 points. The revised placings put Broad eighth.-Reuter.

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Paris, Yesterday. According to the papers M

ceptibilities of the League.-A Chinese appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged with the larceny of \$31 from the person of a compatriot at

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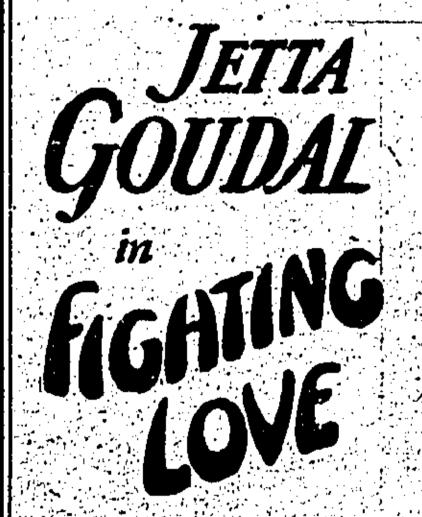
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